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## The Princeton Leader, September 4, 1952

The Princeton Leader

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## Butler Grads From 1952 Class Enter College

Former Graduates And  
Residents To Return  
Fall Terms At  
Various Schools

Princeton graduates of the 1952  
High School class will en-  
ter college this month while over  
five graduates of Butler  
High School will enter college in  
the fall term to various  
colleges in the nation.

The number to go to college  
in the 1952 Butler Class is an  
increase of two over last year.  
From the 1952 class to  
enter college and the schools  
they are to attend are:

Ray: Ralph Anderson, Mar-  
tine Elmeridge, Jr., Ronnie Filer,  
and Jones, Jr., and Glenn  
Hanson.

Georgetown: Robert Franklin  
Joan Robinson.

University of Kentucky: George  
Harralson III, Charles  
Wayne White and Robert  
Hanson.

Living Green, Business Uni-  
versity: Judy Haile.

Capital School of Nursing,  
Barbara Bishop.

From other classes at  
Princeton and the colleges to which  
they are to return are:

Henry: Billy Clayton, "Kip"  
Connell, Carolyn Croft, Rosie  
Margaret Gresham, Jean-  
Stallins and Bill Sam-

University of Kentucky: Char-  
Adams, Nancy Armstrong,  
Croft, Jacqueline Shoulders,  
and Stone, Jr. and Tom Mc-

Western: James Adams, James  
Catherine Hopper, Jimmy  
Pat Horn, Connie Brasher,  
Pike, Houston Hatler, C. W.  
and Johnny Newsum.

Georgetown College: Billy Mc-  
Kenzie and Sarah Richie.

Del College, McKenzie,  
James Hunter.

University, Nash-  
ville: Bob McConnell, Bob Taylor  
and Fred Taylor.

Business University, Bowling  
Green: Billy Joe Gresham.

George Peabody College, Nash-  
ville: Mary Virginia Meadows.  
Charleston, S. C.: Lar-

Shelby Baptist School of  
Nashville: Bonnie Oliver.

Nashville School of Medicine:  
Cunningham.

Nashville Dental School: Jack  
Daniels.

University of Texas, Austin,  
Texas: George Robert Richie.

Clarksville College, Clark-  
sville: Leroy Hooks.

Princeton City Team Wins  
Fredonia By 6 To 3

The Princeton Metalurgical  
team won a 6-3 decision from  
Fredonia at Calvert City Sunday  
afternoon to hold second place  
in the eastern division of the  
State League.

The Calvert team is only one  
game behind Almo Heights, and  
will play them in the league  
Sunday afternoon in Almo.

An exhibition affair in May-  
field Saturday night, Calvert  
beat a 7-3 score.

Princeton 400 000 000—3 0 4  
City 400 000 11x—6 12 3  
Princeton and Franklin: Bell, Pugh  
and Thompson.

Princeton Classes Will  
Begin Here Sept. 16

Princeton courses, offered by  
Princeton College at the  
Baptist Church, will begin  
on September 16, Rev. H.  
Hatler, pastor, reminds  
those who wish to take the course  
with or without college credit.

Princeton, he said, will be held  
Tuesday night from 6:30 to  
8:00 p. m. and courses will  
begin.

Princeton, Rev. H. G. M.  
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**WELL-WORN CAMPAIGN SHOE:** Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for President, bares a worn sole to his Labor Day rally audience in Flint, Mich. Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams looks worn from the whirlwind political tour that took in five cities in 12 hours. (AP Wirephoto)

### Three Days Left!

Saturday, September 6, is  
the last day to register to  
participate in the general  
election on November 4. Reg-  
istration books will close in  
the office of the county clerk  
at 5 p. m. and will not be  
opened again until 10 days  
after the fall election, Clerk  
John Morgan said.

### Children Under 16 Are Not Permitted To Work In Field During School

Parents with children under 16  
are required by law to send their  
children to school, R. Y. Hooks,  
attendance officer for city and  
county schools warned this week.  
Children under 16 are not al-  
lowed to work in the field dur-  
ing school hours, he said. This  
law is the same everywhere in  
the United States. It does not  
apply to children working on  
their parent's own farm.

### TO TEACH AT OWENSBORO

Miss Cynthia Anne Cunn-  
ingham, a graduate of the Uni-  
versity of Kentucky, and daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Cunn-  
ingham, has accepted a position to  
teach in the city schools of Ow-  
ensboro.

### ATTEND HOPKINS FAIR

Among those attending the  
Hopkins County Fair at Madison-  
ville Saturday were Capt. and  
Mrs. Nash, of Columbus, Ga.,  
and her mother, Mrs. John  
Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Lofton  
Jones and her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. W. L. Well, and Mrs. Ralph  
Well and daughter, Peggy, and  
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Linsby and  
John Prince. Also Mr. and Mrs.  
Hearne Harralson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams  
and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson  
attended Dade Park races Mon-  
day.

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## New School Will Open Next Monday

Rev. George Filer Is  
To Conduct Devotional  
Exercises At 8:45

The new Caldwell County High  
School will open Monday, Sep-  
tember 8, with the Rev. George  
W. Filer, pastor of the First  
Christian Church, conducting de-  
votional exercises at 8:45 that  
morning in the school's recrea-  
tion room, Principal Guy Nichols  
announces.

Mr. Nichols said that the new  
school will be fully accredited  
and a full four-year high school  
program will be offered for the  
school year 1952-53. Courses to  
be offered, he said, will include  
bookkeeping, shorthand, office  
practice and typing, home eco-  
nomics one through four. Also  
F. H. A., F. F. A. and 4-H clubs  
will be organized.

The principal said that all  
teachers for the new building  
have been employed with no  
teacher holding an emergency  
certificate.

The new school will have a  
physical education program in-  
cluding volleyball, softball, bas-  
ketball and calisthenics. Basket-  
ball games will be played in the  
Fredonia Gymnasium.

The Fredonia School, Mr.  
Nichols said, will continue to of-  
fer the same type of program as  
has been offered the last several  
years.

### 4 Butler FFA Members Will Be Judging Team At Kentucky State Fair

Four Butler Future Farmers  
will be a judging team at the  
Dairy Cattle Judging contest to  
be held September 12 at the  
Kentucky State Fair at Louis-  
ville, James Maddox, FFA in-  
structor, announces.

Members of the team will be  
Lawrence Hall, Dickie Webb,  
Billy E. Martin and Clyde Mayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Crowe, of  
Herrin, Ill., were weekend guests  
of Mrs. Bob Guess and Mr. and  
Mrs. Charles Ray Guess, North  
Jefferson.

## News Of Local People

Mr. D. Wade Smith, Jr., of At-  
lanta, Georgia, was the guest of  
his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs.  
O. M. Shultz, and his aunt, Mrs.  
Thomas McConnell, Hopkinsville  
street.

Mrs. Jerome J. Isaacs and chil-  
dren, Ginny Lou and Jerry, of  
Danville, were guests over Labor  
Day of Mrs. Robert Dalzell,  
Franklin street.

Mrs. Robert Jones and daugh-  
ter have returned to their home  
in Nashville after a visit with  
Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
H. Rodgers Robertson, Cadiz  
street.

Miss Beverly Martin, of Wash-  
ington, has returned home after  
a two-week vacation with her  
father, Mr. K. L. Martin, and  
Mrs. Martin, Harrison street.

Mrs. Glenn Bright has returned  
to Tampa, Florida, after a visit  
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
C. S. Collier, Highland avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Shultz and  
Mrs. Thomas McConnell had as  
their guests this week, Mr. E. O.  
Likins, of Frankfort.

Mrs. Robert S. Jacob and chil-  
dren, Judy and Bobby, returned  
recently from a trip to Illinois  
where they visited Mrs. Jacob's  
sister and family, Mrs. A. C. Hen-  
ne, Park Forest, and also her  
brother and family, Charles E.  
Rice, Bellwood. While there other  
visitors were Mrs. Jacob's  
mother, Mrs. C. L. Lyon, and Mr.  
Lyon, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farmer,  
of Nashville, Tenn., spent the  
weekend with his parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Euen Farmer, Franklin  
street.

Mr. Walter Rogers, North Jef-  
ferson, left Sunday for a visit  
with his daughter, Mrs. George  
Hearsey and Mr. Hearsey, at Sar-  
asota, Florida. He was accompa-  
nied there by his granddaughter,  
Sabra Lee Reid, who has spent  
several months with her grand-  
parents in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ratliff and  
family, of Louisville, were guests  
of their parents, Mrs. Roy Row-  
land, Sr., and Mrs. J. H. Ratliff,  
over Labor Day.

Miss Virginia McCaslin, of West  
Main, is guest this week of her  
sister, Mrs. Earl Smith, and fam-  
ily, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Hugh Goodwin had as her  
guests over Labor Day, Mr. and  
Mrs. D. F. Nisbett, and daughter,  
Miss Suzanne Nisbett, of Louis-  
ville, and Mr. Herman Spivey, of  
Lexington.

Miss Catherine Hopper has re-  
turned home after spending the  
summer as Girl Scout counselor  
at the Shantick Camp near  
Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bell and  
daughters, Berta Beth and Vivian,  
have returned to Portsmouth,  
Ohio, after a visit with their  
cousins, Misses Sula and Eliza  
Nail.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott and  
son have returned from a vaca-  
tion in Indiana.

Miss Nancy D. Hearne, Eddy-  
ville road, has as her visitor Miss  
Ruth McCracken, of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Louard Egbert  
and children, John, Lee and

Miss Jean Creekmur has re-  
turned to the J. C. Penney store  
after a two-week vacation.

Mrs. W. G. McConnell and son,  
Bruce, have returned from a visit  
with her sister, Mrs. Rudy Bry-  
ant, and family, of Henderson.

Mrs. Frances Clayton, Green  
street, had as guests in her home  
the past week, her sons, Mr. Rob-  
ert Clayton, of Chicago, and Lieut-  
enant Charles Clayton, of Camp  
Breckinridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fouts and  
grandson, Bobby, all of Dallas,  
Texas, were guests last week of  
Mrs. W. P. Kirkman and daugh-  
ters, Franklin street.

Mrs. Frank Franklin, Mrs. Ed  
Vinson and Miss Delores Vinson  
spent Monday at Evansville.

Mrs. W. W. Childress, Eagle  
street, and Mrs. Otis Wood,  
North Jefferson, are spending  
this week at the New Century  
Hotel at Dawson Springs.

Grayson Harralson, W. Main  
flew to Chicago, Ill., Wednesday  
on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon McElroy  
and Bruce Wayne returned to Al-  
ton, Ill., Monday after spending  
the weekend with Mrs. C. S. Mc-  
Elroy, North Jefferson.

Mrs. Hugh Hammond, Hopkins-  
ville, Miss Lurline Humphries,  
Cadiz, and Mrs. Claude B. Wood,  
of Linwood Farm, were Sunday  
guests of Mrs. Charles Oats,  
North Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bryant and  
son, Pete, of Henderson, are vis-  
iting Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Robert Coleman and  
Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Picklesimer  
and son, Joe, have returned to  
Pikeville, Ky., after a visit with  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C.  
McCarty.

Miss Catherine Hopper has re-  
turned home after spending the  
summer as Girl Scout counselor  
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**PRINCETON GETS OFF EASY:** The roof is sheared off of this five-room frame house in Franconia, Va., near Fairfax, littering the yard. A garage (foreground) is completely demolished by twisting winds that ripped through Fairfax county Labor Day. Weather bureau officials described the storm as a by-product of the tropical hurricane blowing itself out after hitting the South Carolina coast. This house was occupied by Mrs. Hazel W. Roberts, Washington defense department worker. (AP Wirephoto)

### Butler Tigers To Open Grid Season Sept. 19 With Franklin-Simpson

Coach John Hackett's Butler  
Tigers will play nine scheduled  
games this season with four con-  
tests to be played at home. The  
last game will be November 14,  
leaving Butler without a Thank-  
sgiving game.

Hackett said the traditional  
turkey game with Marion was  
changed to an earlier date at the  
request of Marion.

The season opens Friday, Sep-  
tember 19, with the Butler squad  
meeting Franklin-Simpson here.  
The schedule is:

September 26, Trigg County,  
away; October 3, Morganfield,  
away; October 10, Madisonville,  
here; October 17, Russellville,  
away; October 24, Hopkinsville,  
here; October 31, Marion, here;

November 7, Murray, away; No-  
vember 14, Mayfield, away.

### Board Of City Council Employs Patrolman

The Princeton Board of Coun-  
cil accepted an application of  
Hugh Crowe for a position as pa-  
trolman on a 30-day trial basis  
at a regular meeting of the  
board Tuesday night.

### LAMASCO REUNION HELD

A Lamasco reunion was held  
Sunday, August 31, at the home  
of Miss Sudie P'Pool, Lamasco.  
Judge James Vinson, of Eddy-  
ville, master of ceremonies, gave  
the history of Lamasco. After a  
basket lunch, Dr. Bruce P'Pool,  
Baptist preacher of Nashville, and  
a choir from his church, gave the  
program. Persons from Princeton,  
Texas, Michigan, Illinois and  
Tennessee attended the reunion.

### ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Betty Jo Linton, a gradu-  
ate of Agness Scott College at  
Decatur, Georgia, and daughter of  
Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Linton,  
has accepted a position as direc-  
tor of religious education at  
Bethesda Presbyterian Church at  
Camden, S. C. She will leave next  
week to assume her duties there.

### HOME ON LEAVE

M/Sgt. R. L. Wylie arrived this  
week from Korea to spend a 30-  
day leave with his wife at 407  
Dollar street, and his mother,  
Mrs. Jim Wylie.

### GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

The Princeton Rose and Gar-  
den Club will hold its monthly  
meeting today (Thursday) at 7:30  
p. m. at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Henry Severson, Eddyville  
road.

### HOME COMING SCHEDULED

There will be a homecoming  
Sunday afternoon, September 7,  
at the Scottsburg school house.  
All friends and people in that  
community are invited to come  
and bring lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeVoe  
and children, of Oxnard, Califor-  
nia, are expected to arrive to-  
morrow for a visit with her pa-  
rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Twaddell and  
sons, Bobby and Bill, of Lexing-  
ton, were weekend guests of her  
sister, Mrs. George Filer, Rev.  
Filer and family, Madisonville  
street.

## Rain, Wind Lash City And County; Damage Is Heavy

Trees Are Hard Hit; Southern Bell Has Over 300  
Telephones Out Of Order And Kentucky Utilities  
Has A 50 Per Cent Interruption Of Service

Rain and wind of hurricane  
proportions lashed Princeton and  
Caldwell county Labor Day re-  
sulting in thousands of dollars of  
property damage.

Extent of damage was being  
reflected Tuesday and Wednesday  
in claim reports to local insur-  
ance companies.

Agencies were swamped with  
calls all day Tuesday by resi-  
dents of the city and county  
claiming both large and small  
property damage. One agency  
Tuesday reported claims totaling  
over \$8,000 in the county.

Wind played havoc with trees,  
which splintered or fell on  
porches and roofs. One housewife  
said the wind knocked out 18  
windows in her house. Several  
barns were totally destroyed.  
Also, there have been several re-  
ports of furniture being blown  
completely off unprotected  
porches.

R. C. Tuck, local Southern Bell  
Telephone manager, said the com-  
pany had approximately 300 tele-  
phones out of order in the city  
and county after the storm, which  
struck about 9 p. m. Monday.  
He said service had not been re-  
stored to 100 phones Wednesday  
morning; however, he said the  
company expected to have all  
telephones in working order by  
6 p. m. Wednesday. The manager  
said men were sent here from  
Paducah and Hopkinsville to help  
the local force with repair work  
to lines and cables.

Rube McKnight, Kentucky Utili-  
ties manager here, who said the  
storm was the worst he has ex-  
perienced, estimated that 50 to 60  
per cent of the company's custo-  
mers were without electricity af-  
ter the storm. Several houses in  
Princeton were without electri-  
city for 14 hours. Many families  
are reported as going without  
breakfast because of interruption  
of power to cooking stoves and  
local restaurants said they had a  
large number of local families  
eating out Tuesday morning.

### Leader Telephone Put Out Of Order By Storm

The Leader was open for  
business Tuesday and Wed-  
nesday. However, those who  
attempted to call the office  
did not get an answer to  
their ring since the office  
phone was a casualty of the  
Labor Day storm. Restoration  
of service has been promised  
by today.

### Capitol's Sept. 7-8 Picture Is Changed

The picture, "Carson City," as  
advertised by the Capitol Theatre  
to be shown Sunday and Monday,  
September 7-8, has been cancelled  
and A. B. Guthrie, Jr.'s "The Big  
Sky" will be substituted. The  
change in schedule was received  
too late to correct the advertise-  
ment.

The picture, "The Big Sky," is  
based on Guthrie's book by the  
same name. The author is a resi-  
dent of Lexington, Ky., and is  
a former editor of The Lexington  
Leader.

### Caldwell Horsemen Win Honors At Hopkins Fair

Commonwealth Attorney Alvin  
Linsby won first prize with  
Oakland's Sir Walter Raleigh in  
the Tennessee Walking Horse  
Class at the Hopkins County Fair  
at Madisonville Saturday.

Another Oakland horse, Allen's  
Queen, entered by John Prince,  
was a second place winner. Lot-  
ton Jones won a first place rib-  
bon with Little Miss Helen in the  
Pleasure Horse class and took  
second honors in the single mule  
pulling contest.

### Total Enrollment For City Schools Is 1,304

A total of 1,304 pupils had re-  
sulted in the city's three schools  
at noon Wednesday and addi-  
tional pupils are expected to enroll  
within the next few days, ac-  
cording to a report from the su-  
perintendent's office.

Butler reports an enrollment of  
483, East Side, 652, and Dotson,  
169. An enrollment of 153 is re-  
ported for the first grade at  
East Side School. This high en-  
rollment will make it necessary  
to employ an additional teacher  
for an extra section for this  
grade, it was said.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cherry, Jr.,  
of Middlesboro, are visiting his  
sister, Mrs. Grayson Harralson,  
Mr. Harralson and family, W.  
Main.

### Patients Admitted And Dismissed At Hospital

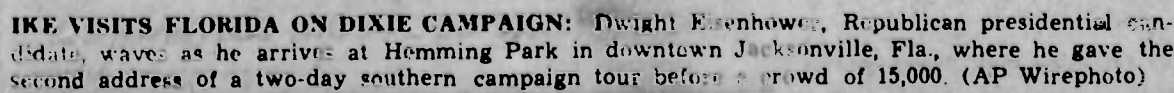
Patients admitted to the Cald-  
well County War Memorial Hos-  
pital since Tuesday, August 26,  
include Ben Johnson, colored;  
Charlie Harris, colored; Richard  
Whittington, Kuttawa; Mrs. Mary  
Watkins, Kuttawa; Lucy Wigginton,  
Lucille Drennan, Master  
Earl Jewell, Mrs. Syble Skinner,  
Mrs. Grace Sheffer, D. M. Cal-  
vert, Mrs. Margie Harper, Eddy-  
ville; Mrs. Ruth Loughrie, John-  
nie Franklin, Dawson Springs;  
Mrs. Grace Scott, Miss Thelma  
Mitchell, Mrs. Thelma Rowland,  
Mrs. Millie Kirk, Mrs. Lenora  
Scott, Mrs. Rosa Nell Son and  
Mrs. Lucille Vannerson, colored.

Those dismissed include Ben  
Johnson, colored; Charlie Harris,  
colored; Richard Whittington,  
Mrs. Mary Watkins and infant,  
Lucy Wigginton, Lucille Drennan,  
Mrs. Syble Skinner, Mrs. Margie  
Harper and infant, Mrs. Aretta  
Harrod and Mrs. Gladys Quer-  
termous.

Others were Mrs. Nancy Rich-  
ardson, Mrs. John Mahan and in-  
fant, Mrs. Geneva Grace and in-  
fant, Mrs. Jean Ferguson and in-  
fant, Mrs. Ethel Tucker and in-  
fant, Linvel Jenkins, Mrs. Rob-  
bie Lou Lowery and infant, Mrs.  
Bruce Shaw, Eddyville; Mrs. La-  
verne Smith and infant and Mrs.  
Lora Dodge, Dawson Springs.

### Caldwell Man Takes Part In Navy Exercise

George D. Glass, ship's service-  
man third class, USN, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. W. R. Glass, Princeton  
Route 2, was among those who  
recently visited Halifax, Nova  
Scotia, and participated in the  
Royal Canadian Navy Day cele-  
bration while serving aboard the  
destroyer USS Wren.



**IKE VISITS FLORIDA ON DIXIE CAMPAIGN:** Dwight Eisenhower, Republican presidential candidate, waves as he arrives at Hemming Park in downtown Jacksonville, Fla., where he gave the second address of a two-day southern campaign tour before a crowd of 15,000. (AP Wirephoto)



## THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION  
MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

## We Ask For Trouble

Daily newspaper accounts on the cost of living being up is no news to us. We all know that the dollar today is cheap, but we mistakenly think all we need is more dollars. We forget that added dollars in circulation will further reduce the value.  
Perhaps we really know better, but we see others getting more money and to keep from falling behind in the procession, we demand what we consider is our right. We all know that the best thing that could happen to us would be for prices and wages to level off and eventually begin a gradual downward trend, but we are not doing anything to help bring this about. We still want higher wages and bigger profits.

If incomes and prices had gone up together and kept the same relative value to each other, it wouldn't make any difference. The dollar value placed on salaries and wages and prices is unimportant so long as their relative value is not disturbed. The trouble is that the incomes of only a few have kept pace with the price increases. There are large numbers of people whose income will never catch up with prices if they continue on their upward path. Then, too, there are a large number of small business people who cannot hope to keep pace with inflation as the large business corporations are doing.

Most people are being gradually priced out of the market on various items of commerce. Many now continue to buy by increasing their credit or reducing their savings. Eventually, the day of reckoning will come and we will find ourselves with a large stock of goods on hand with all too few customers with money to buy them. Then, the recession or perhaps the depression will start. We are asking for it.

## Union's Action Repulsed

The distasteful tactics of "District 50", United Mine Workers satellite, in attempting to extend its domain over enterprises at Central City which have no conceivable relationship with the mining industry has been soundly denounced by both the public and the courts.

The trouble at Central City, center of one of Western Kentucky's largest coal fields grew out of efforts of District 50 to force businessmen—grocers, dry-goods, and even shops that have no employees—to sign agreements with the union and to recruit all workers in the community into one big union. Repercussions from the violence which the campaign created are still being felt.

During the height of the campaign one merchant was asked by an organizer to sign a contract. None of the merchant's employees belonged to the union. None had expressed a desire to become members. No labor dispute existed between the merchant and his employees. When he refused to sign the contract the union began to picket his place of business. He sought, and was granted, a court injunction.

The judge in granting the injunction described the situation, as "without parallel" and "without precedent." The court held that the picketing had not been peaceful and was not for a lawful purpose, but was an attempt to establish an economic boycott in violation of law.

Not the least argument against the District 50 action is that it violates one of the most jealously guarded labor union standards—to respect the jurisdiction of other tradesmen. It is inconceivable that retail stores employees and mine workers would have enough in common goals to justify their being represented by a single union.

In general, unions are organized either on a craft or an industry basis. But District 50, operated by remote control from Nashville, Tenn., by A. D. Lewis, brother of the fabulous John L., seems to exist for no other purpose than to gain a monopoly for the U. M. W. over all economic activity in the Central City area. Had the drive been successful, the implications for other communities in which the U. M. W. represents a large segment of the population would have been obvious.  
—(The Shelby News)

## The Forgotten Men

At the recent Chicago conventions of the two major political parties great consideration was given to labor. The Taft-Hartley act, long the target of labor leaders, came in for repeal, amendment and other changes. The labor bosses exercised great influence and received much attention from both parties.

But the man who really deserved consideration, the rank and file member of most unions, was ignored completely. There is nothing in either platform for the protection of the average union member. Both political parties used many words in getting on the record for freedom for all peoples, but nothing was said about freeing the union men from the two-fisted, hard-boiled control of labor bosses.

With few exceptions there is nothing democratic about a labor union. Its members are subject to desires and whims of its officers. In some unions a member dares not oppose the will of the officers. He may be thrown out of the group, and still worse he may suffer physical violence. This sort of a situation is the rule and not the exception. The average union member has little or nothing to do with union affairs. His union president might be an ex-convict or a person of unsavory character, but he dares not protest.

We fight wars to preserve democracy for all peoples in other lands; but here at home our government and our two parties, always willing to regulate private business, do nothing to force democratic practices within the great labor organizations.  
—(The Union County Advocate)

## Opening Of Tax Files

The cause of honesty in tax collections won a genuine victory when President Truman ordered the Bureau of Internal Revenue to open for public inspection all tax cases settled for less than the original government claim.

Many of the attacks on the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the last year have involved cases in which the tax collectors compromised the government's claims against the taxpayer for a few cents on the dollar. In such cases there always was at least a possibility that the taxpayer received such treatment because of graft.

That is not to say that in all or even a considerable portion of tax compromises there actually was graft. Many settlements for less than the full claim can be defended on legitimate grounds. But at least these compromises were an area in which the opportunities for corruption were inviting if the collector and taxpayer wanted to get together. Because of the secrecy surrounding tax returns and settlements, it was a relatively safe field.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors, believing that full publicity of such cases would help eliminate graft, asked the Bureau of Internal Revenue to open its files on all cases settled for less than the full claim. At first the bureau said it would make public only those cases challenged in Congress. That obviously was unsatisfactory because even a Congressman would not be suspicious of any given case unless there had been a leak within the bureau.

Now the President has ordered all compromised tax cases opened for public inspection. His action will make it more difficult and dangerous for crooked taxpayers and collectors to get together on deals profitable to themselves but costly to the public.  
—(The Louisville Times)

British physicians are trying to diagnose the disease of which Shakespeare died. Prompt medical attention of this sort ought to be appreciated.

Doctors agree that stomach ulcers come from something you hate, not from something you ate.

Some people celebrate holidays by smashing their heads against the windshields of their cars.

## Little Chips

By J. S. H.

The greenest, most beautiful lawn in Princeton this September is that around the courthouse. Members of the Princeton Rose and Garden Club have spent a lot of time and money the last three months during the drought. They deserve a pat on the back.

My fishing partner, Jimmy Williams, took to night fishing like a duck takes to water. We went to Kentucky Lake a couple of weeks ago in an attempt to bag a catch and Jimmy almost froze except for his feet. After an hour or two, he discovered that the warm water was the cause of his warm feet.

I have discovered, in looking back through the files of The Leader, the person responsible for so many skunks in Princeton. This week's News of The Past carries the following article: Oct. 19, 1928—J. H. Watson of the

## Kentucky Folklore

## "Hot Enough For You?"

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D. (Western State College)  
Before this essay reaches the newspapers in which it will appear, it is to be hoped that the terrible drought of 1952 will have run its course and that we can see green things again besides the few we have kept alive by daily watering. And it is also to be hoped that the old-timers, with their droughts of gigantic proportion, will be silenced temporarily.

Already the official reports of the dry summer make 1952 a companion of 1930 only of the many years that I have known and seen. But I do not expect to make some semi-official or unofficial weather observers believe that anything can match many years that they have known. My chief hope is that I can learn a new reason for droughts.

Wife-beating was the chief offender in the older days, if we are to credit tradition. At least, when the weather got out of kilter at Fidelity, this was the chief reason given. A second one, often mentioned along with the first, was the refusal of someone to pay the preacher. There must have been a great outbreak of wife-beating and non-paying this year.

Just about the time radios were becoming common, back in 1930, a big land-owner suggested to me that the drought was due, he believed, to the interference of the radios and the attendant electricity. I am afraid the old man has died of old age since the last record drought, but I am sure that he would say that the setting off of atomic bombs out in Nevada last winter and fall caused this meteoric oddity. It gets pretty hard for one to account for a big thing like weather; and the party in power, the general cussedness of local conditions, the low state of morals, or just any other handy thing can be named as the cause. Probably any one of these would seem as reasonable to the person believing them as the study of meteorology itself.

Along with this drought has come the old familiar belief that it never rains at night in July. The fact of the matter is that it

Watson Coal and Feed store is at present playing host to several half-grown skunks, which he intends to take the place of cats and rid his store of rodents.

"Another example of how utterly ridiculous it is to try to operate Kentucky farms from Washington is the recent USDA directive prohibiting farmers from using government-purchased hay for feeding sheep and work stock," so says J. E. Stanford, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau. Stanford also says this directive actually could make a liar out of a farmer should he promise to use hay he purchased through the government program solely for the use of beef and dairy cattle and not for other livestock on the farm. I agree with Mr. Stanford. We have enough of liars in Washington, let's not spread the habit any further.

has not done a very good job of raining in the daytime, not to mention night time. I can recall that Uncle Sim Knight, at Fidelity, clung to this no-rain-at-night-in-July theory through the years, even those years when the "rains descended and the floods came" on July nights and overflowed Uncle Sim's fields along with those of others who were not regarded as weather prophets.

Many times in this column I have suggested that some neighbor or friend of the local weather prophet might have a source of great discussion or even neighborhood division if he would keep, for a few years, a check-up on the weather and be ready to answer Uncle Sim's and others who seem so infallible in popular estimation. I did this very thing when I lived as a boy at Fidelity and got some recognition for my accurate weather observations. On the other hand, I got some rather vicious side glances, for I seemed to be questioning Uncle Sim, who represented to Fidelity just about what the Law and the Prophets represented to the Hebrews.

After a few run-ins with the clique who followed Uncle Sim, right or wrong, I learned to keep my records silently and say nothing about them unless I was asked. I suspect that, to this day, though Uncle Sim died a half century ago or nearly so, many a descendant of those who knew the patriarch still looks for the weather that Uncle Sim's signs portended.

Personally, I hope that some of them have sighted a cloud, "no bigger than a man's hand," that portends a rain that will break a drought that would certainly have made Uncle Sim search diligently among his memories to match.

The White House was the first building erected by the government in Washington, D. C., and was modeled after the Irish palace of the Duke of Leinster.

Henry Bullock, former Duke track star, is now the Athletic Director of the Durham (N. C.) City Recreation Department.

Play refreshed  
... play better

There's a pause in every game ... and that's the time for an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. Such goodness—such taste.

6 Bottle Carton 25¢

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It may come as a shock to plenty of honest Americans to learn that a man who is not a citizen of our country, who cannot even vote, may decide who will be the next President of the United States.

His name is Joseph Stalin, and his influence—though it will be indirect—will be none the less strong. Let's look at the reasons why.

We have two entirely different type men running for office. General Eisenhower has put in many years work on foreign matters. He proved through his skillful organization of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance that he can work with diplomats and military chiefs of foreign nations and persuade them to sacrifice individually for the collective good.

It has been reported several times that because of the success so far of the Western European defense alliance its chief architect, Dwight Eisenhower, is the troublesome, which is possible—

man in the world most hated by the Kremlin.

On the Democratic side, Adlai Stevenson did a bang-up job of reorganizing the state government of Illinois when he was elected to office. He improved efficiency and achieved economy.

So, when we come down to election day, the state of the world will play a very large part in the way the vote is cast. If there is a clearing of the ominous and threatening international we will be tempted to vote for a man who will be experienced in domestic affairs, in efficiency and economy in government, able to reduce burdensome taxes, a man whose strong hand at the helm will continue our nation in the path of prosperity.

However, if the Communists are being as troublesome come so far of the Western European election day as they are right now—or are being even more

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Fiscal Court To Receive  
Bids For Tires  
For County Equipment

The Caldwell County Fiscal Court will receive sealed bids up to 10:00 a. m. September 9, at the office of County Judge William G. Pickering for tires and tubes to be delivered to the County as needed in the following sizes:

825x20 — 10 ply  
750x20 — 8 ply  
14x20 — 12 ply

All bids will be for first grade tires (please specify brand), for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**WILLIAM G. PICKERING**  
CALDWELL COUNTY JUDGE

What's Your  
Telephone Worth?

WHEN MINUTES COUNT



"JOE, MY CAR WON'T START—  
CAN YOU RUN ME TO THE STATION?"

LITTLE problems would sometimes turn into real emergencies without your telephone. In business and at home, it puts you quickly in touch with the people you need.

PEOPLE everywhere are depending on the telephone more and more . . . to help them earn a living . . . serve their family needs . . . have fun and make friends. And the telephone plays a vital role in today's most important job—national defense.—Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.



GOOD MANAGEMENT—improving methods and equipment, and working facilities to the utmost—is one of the reasons why the price of telephone service has gone up less than most prices.

BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE  
LOWEST POSSIBLE COST

## NOTICE TO VOTERS

Registration Books Close Saturday, Sept. 6th, 1952, and will remain closed until after the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 4th, 1952.

To be legally qualified to vote in the General Election, persons must be registered in the Precinct in which they reside.

Qualifications to be eligible for registration:

- (1) Persons 21 years of age, or older, and persons who will reach their 21st birthday on or before the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 4, 1952.

- (2) A resident of the State 1 year, prior to Nov. 4th; A resident of Caldwell County 6 months, prior to Nov. 4th; A resident of the Precinct 60 days, prior to Nov. 4th.

Women voters married since last voting should register under their married name.

Voters who may be in doubt concerning their registration or whether registered in the proper precinct are urged to check the registration records in this office.

*John B. Pickering*  
Caldwell County Court Clerk



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**Let Tobacco Ripen Growers Are Urged**

Tobacco experts at the UK College of Agriculture are urging farmers to let their tobacco get ripe before housing it, even in areas where black shank has appeared in the fields.

They said indications are that losses from black shank in infested fields are not heavy late in the season unless there is a period of wet weather followed by flushing rains. For this reason farmers are urged in black shank areas not to cut their tobacco green and immature. The further

# FARM NEWS

## County Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

growth of the plant during ripening and the improvement in quality will more than make up for the loss of a few plants from black shank, if an extended period of excessive rainfall is not experienced, it was said.

Early reports indicate less black shank loss this year than last year, it was stated at the college. This was due largely to farmers moving their tobacco from infested fields to clean land and using care in cleaning tools so as not to move dirt from infested land to the new crop. Also, most farmers grew plants on disease-free land and used clean water in growing and setting plants.

Growers who had black shank this season are urged to disk their tobacco fields heavily as soon as possible after harvest and to seed the land with a heavy seeding of small grain to prevent the movement of soil from the fields this winter. These fields should not be used for tobacco next year, it was emphasized. The disk and drill should be cleaned of all dirt before being used in other fields.

## White Sulphur News

Misses Dorothy Cash and Mary Spangler were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Minnie Mae Cartwright.

Miss Betty Vaughn, of the Liberty community, attended services at White Sulphur Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. William Egbert and daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Minnie Cartwright spent Friday with Mrs. Luther Cartwright and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rogers and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Board and family Friday night.

Mr. Michael Board spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Edna Cartwright and children.

Mrs. Minnie Cartwright spent the last week with Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. William Egbert and daughter.

## THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

There may be still time to plant beans. In fair seasons, most varieties make their crop in 50 to 60 days; in weather not so favorable, a few days more. "Officially," first frost should come Oct. 10, but their have been years that it came much later. This might be such a year.

The writer has seen how deep the moisture lies in some places, but there is water there, and an old-fashioned way to get it to the surface is laying a plank down the rows to get the seed sprouted. By blossoming time, the critical time, the chances are that rain will have fallen to make the pods form. The same applies to sweet corn. For the quick varieties about 60 days are needed, but even though a frost were to nip the leaves, enough sap remains in the stalk to make quite passable ears, as the writer will vouch, who has pulled sweet corn so late that there were ice crystals among the kernels. Wonderful corn, that!

The same applies to greens and turnips. The same sowing schedule should be followed as in good years. As greens will be precious, it behooves a gardener to dust the patch with DDT as soon as the heart-leaves pop up, to prevent damage black fleabeetles may do.

In some places tomatoes stopped setting fruit because the hot weather destroyed the pollen. But cooler weather will make pollen stay alive and cause tomatoes to form again, even though late. On some plants the leaves are rolled, but this is nature's way to help them get through dry times. Although there is a limit to the time a plant may live this

## Homemakers News

**Otter Pond**

Otter Pond Homemakers held their annual picnic Friday night, August 22.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and children, Bobby and Janice; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Crawford, Linda and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiger, Jr., of Orlando, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Childress, of Louisville; Mrs. W. S. Denham, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Jones, Mrs. Ray B. Martin and Jimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denham, Joyce and Betty Sue; Mrs. Flora Board, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sholders and Jacqueline; Mr. and Mrs. way, a rain can make those leaves unroll and get about their business of making fruit develop. In all this, it is noteworthy that plants sprayed as for late blight met unfriendly weather in better fashion than did the others. There must be some kind of tonic effect that follows blight spraying.

Homer Mitchell, Mrs. J. W. Van-House, Miss Dorothy Ferguson, Miss Wilma Vandiver, Miss Norma Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Trotter and Patsy; Mrs. G. L. Chambers, Mrs. Cal Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McConnell and Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McConnell, Mrs. B. F. Smith, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. Dick Hobermel, New Albany, Ind.; Mr. Charles Ratliff, Mrs. Ethel Mays, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell and Gordon, of Bedford, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartigan, Wayne and Martha Ann.

**Eddyville Road**

The Eddyville Road Homemakers held their annual picnic at Kentucky Lake, August 8.

Those present were Mrs. Denise Cash, her daughter, Mrs. Alma Seeley and granddaughter, Amanda Ann; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lisman and granddaughters, Laska Ann and Mary Jane Lisman, of Sturgis; Mr. and Mrs. Arch Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowland; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Smith; Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. G. K. Griffin, Mrs. W. H. Beck, Mrs. K. P. Hobgood, Mrs. Blanche Hobgood, and Miss Barbara Lisany.

**NOTICE!**

Effective September 1 Our Store Hours Are:

**WEEKDAYS 8:30 A. M. - 5 P. M.**

**SATURDAYS 8:30 A. M. - 6 P. M.**

**McCONNELL ELECTRIC CO.**

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**ICE COLD**

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**GOOD FOODS**

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**ATTENTION FARMERS**

**It's Seed Sowing Time**

see us for all your field seed.

- Crimson Clover
- Orchard Grass
- Vetch
- Red Top
- Ky. 31 Fescue
- Ky. Blue Grass
- White Clover
- Brome Grass
- Balbo Rye
- Timothy
- Sweet Clover
- Ladino Clover

**Certified Alfalfa**

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Our Seed Are Tested for Purity and Germination

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for all the things that you want most.

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## Ky. Farm News

Spraying or dusting with Rothene killed 90 to 100 per cent of the hornworms in tobacco on the farms of W. C. Coppock, Philip Corbin and R. L. Wise in Taylor county.

Farmers in Calloway county dug an estimated 50 trench silos to save corn and other crops for feed.

Heavily fertilized corn in Carlisle county will make fair to good yields, despite drought.

Shortage of hay and grain has caused the culling of dairy herds in Campbell county.

Some land in burley tobacco in Lyon county was disked up and seeded to Balbo rye or other feed crops.

Clyde Hopkins, of Harlan county, has a stand of bees as his 4-H project.

S. B. Ellis, of Bracken county, has done extensive work with bulldozing equipment in clearing brush and timber and putting in diversion channels to protect bottomlands.

Insecticides used by Fayette county tobacco growers gave excellent control of hornworms and grasshoppers.

The first irrigation system to be used in Spencer county was installed by J. D. Brown of the Little Mount community.

Farmers in Bath county who previously had black shank had little this year when crops were put on fresh ground.

J. L. Helm, of Boyle county, plans to construct a dam 400 feet long which will impound water covering seven acres.

Ohio county homemakers this year will study better lighting, making of parchment and cloth lampshades, color in the home and use of accessories.

**Thirsty Rubber Type Carries Its Own Ink**

(By Alton L. Blackeslee)

New York — A thirsty new rubber is bringing change into printing.

This rubber is porous, and soaks up five times its own weight in ink, becoming a non-spillable inkwell. Fashioned into type, it will print hundreds of times without re-inking.

A stamp with your name on it prints a half-mile of your own signature on letters, without touching an inking pad.

Wooden handles with rubber-type numbers on one end mark prices on canned goods, cucumbers, the wax paper of bread, moist frozen packages or other items as fast as a clerk can touch them.

Bank tellers are using pencils that stamp their initials on deposit slips, then put the pencil in their pockets without risk of soiling their clothes.

Special stamps can print in two to three colors at the same moment, without smudging the colors.

And coming are cash registers and accounting machines with wheels of rubber type that eliminate ribbons, inking rolls, and some of the space-taking mechanisms of present machines. Ink feeds from a reservoir through a tube to the rubber type.

Typewriters without ribbons, made of rubber type, also are envisioned.

The rubber was developed by the research laboratories of the National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio.

The rubber is a honeycomb of flexible rubber with interconnected pores that feed ink to the surface of the rubber plate by capillary or wick action. It feeds just enough ink to the surface for the next inking impression.

Special inks were developed for various purposes. Signature stamps or price-marking stamps are easily refilled when the rubber reservoir runs dry.

Howard M. Grounder built the first American air raid shelter in 1940 at Fleetwood, Pa. The concrete structure with 18-inch walls had movable bunks accommodating six people.

Brigham Young created, in 1888, the Zion's Co-operative Merchantile Institution, which became the country's first department store.

**NOTICE TO ALL REPUBLICANS**

**School of Politics**

A meeting of REPUBLICANS of the First and Second Congressional Districts of Kentucky will be held at the Princeton Courthouse Tuesday night, September 9, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers will include Mr. Bernard Lamb, of New York State and Mrs. Leona Rush, of Connecticut.

ALL REPUBLICANS ARE REQUESTED TO BE PRESENT.

Respectfully,  
Mrs. L. E. Nichols  
Caldwell County Chairwoman

The first cafeteria was opened in Chicago in 1895, by Ernest Kimball. He moved from his Adams Street location four years later, but remained in operation in the basement of an office building there until 1925.

Benjamin Franklin's famed "Join or Die" cartoon, published in the Pennsylvania Gazette in 1754, and showing a snake cut up in parts, each representing one colony, was the first newspaper

**CAPITOL** SUN. & MON. Sept. 7-8

**CROSSROADS of the WEST!**

**RANDOLPH SCOTT**

A ROARING OUTLAW TOWN! A BEAUTIFUL UNTAMED GIRL! It's the West at its hectic best!

**"Carson City"**

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**CAPITOL** SEPT. 17 - 18 - 19

**"DAVID, Slayer of Goliath, for This Woman You Have Broken God's Own Commandment!"**

**DAVID AND BATHSHEBA**

starring **GREGORY PECK · SUSAN HAYWARD**

RAYMOND MASSEY · KIRBY MOORE

color by **Technicolor**

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NOW SHOWING 1:33 — 3:31 — 5:29 — 7:27 — 9:25

**CROSSROADS of the WEST!**

**RANDOLPH SCOTT**

**"Carson City"**

color by **WARNER COLOR**

with **LUCILLE NORMAN · RAYMOND MASSEY**

Added Enjoyment!  
**TOM & JERRY CARTOON**

**SCREEN NOVELTY** **PARAMOUNT NEWS**

**TUES. & WED.** **Sept. 9 - 10** 1:38 — 3:42 — 5:36 — 7:30 — 9:24

**DOUBLE DYNAMITE**

**JANE RUSSELL · MARX · FRANK SINATRA**

**Added Joy!**

**CARTOON COMEDY** **WOODY HERMAN'S BAND**

**THUR. & FRI.** **Sept. 11 - 12** 1:10 — 3:14 — 5:18 — 7:22 — 9:26

**THE SONGS, ROMANCE, TIMES OF STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER**

**I DREAM OF JEANIE**

**RAY MIDDLETON · BILL SHIRLEY · MURIEL LAWRENCE**

Added!  
**CARTOON** **SPORTS** **NEWSREEL**



# Women's Page

## Angwin - O'Hara

Miss Marjorie Deane Angwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Angwin, 303 Winwood, Pittsburg, Kansas, became the bride of James Carliss O'Hara, of Buffalo, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. O'Hara, of Princeton, at 10 a. m. Wednesday, August 20, in the First Methodist Church. Dr. Lloyd H. Rising read the double ring service. The sanctuary was decorated with white gladioli, ivy, and candelabra.

Mrs. Nancy Messenger King, of Kansas City, Kans., sang "O Perfect Love" and "O Promise Me." Traditional organ music was by Mrs. Martha Pate.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long-sleeved gown of white lace over white satin with a small, rolled collar accenting the scooped design neckline. The full skirt ended in a chapel train and her waist-length tulle veil was attached to a small lace half-hat edged in seed pearls. She carried a white orchid on a Bible.

Mrs. J. H. Presler, of Princeton, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Her dress was ballerine-length pink net over pink taffeta with a deep V neckline. She wore a tiny pink net hat and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pink roses. Miss Joan Nesbitt, of Coffeyville, Kansas,

cousin of the bride, lighted the tapers. Her dress was identical to the one worn by Mrs. Presler. Fred Angwin, brother of the bride, also lighted candles. Miss Carol Sue Angwin, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was of white net over white taffeta applied with pink rosebuds. She carried a basket of pink rose petals.

J. H. Presler, of Princeton, served as best man. Ushers were Edward McFarland, Springfield, Mo., and James Hamilton, of Pittsburg.

A reception was held at the Hotel Besse immediately after the ceremony. The table was decorated with a floating arrangement of white gladioli, a white cake topped with pink roses, and candelabra.

Mrs. O'Hara graduated from Pittsburg High School, attended Baker University and the University of Texas and graduated in June from the University of Utah with a B. S. degree in sociology. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. O'Hara graduated from the University of Texas last June, receiving a B. S. degree in aeronautical engineering. He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Theta Chi Fraternity.

## Freeman - Cunningham

In a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Cameron Meacham at 7:30 p. m. Monday, August 25, in the Crescent Hill Christian Church at Louisville, Miss Billie Jean Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freeman, of Louisville, became the bride of Mr. Paul Johnston Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Cunningham, of Princeton.

White gladioli, white chrysanthemums, ferns, palms and white tapers in candelabra decorated the church. Pete Cook, organist, presented a program of wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white imported Chantilly lace over bridal satin, fashioned with fitted bodice, Queen Anne's collar, long sleeves tapering to points over her hands and a bouffant skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a Christine cap of matching lace and she carried a French bouquet.

Miss Cynthia Anne Cunningham, of Princeton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

After an eastern wedding trip, they will make their home at Buffalo, N. Y., where he is an engineer at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory.

bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Miss Nelda Ewing, of Milton, and Mrs. Jack K. Whitman, of Louisville, were the bridesmaids. They all wore floor-length gowns of blue nylon net, adorned with scrolls of applied satin. They wore matching net half headbands and carried French bouquets.

Miss Kathy Schmidt, the flower girl, wore a replica of the bridesmaid's dresses. Master Stephen Rumley, of Detroit, was ring bearer.

Robert Gregory, of Covington, served as best man and Walter Freeman, Jr., of Louisville, brother of the bride, and Charles Smith, of Fonde, Ky., were ushers.

Mrs. Freeman chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of champagne beige lace and chiffon with cummerbund and headpiece of henna velvet and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Cunningham, wore an Andora original of rose beige taffeta and imported lace with brown accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table, covered with a lace cloth, was centered with a three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Kentucky Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will make their home at Louisville. For going-away, Mrs. Cunningham wore a blue fall suit with dark blue accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

Among those who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Billy McElroy and Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Cunningham, all of Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rumley and family, of Detroit, Michigan.

## Mrs. Will Loftus Is

### Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Will Loftus, Washington street, entertained her bridge club Friday, August 29, at the home of Mrs. K. L. Barnes, West Main street.

Prizes were given to Mrs. C. O. Akin and Mrs. L. A. Barnett. Guests were Mrs. Kelly Martin, Mrs. R. W. Lisanby, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. Ed McLin, Mrs. Lala Barnett, Mrs. C. O. Akin, Mrs. Ray Baker and Mrs. Walter Rogers.

## Christian Guild Meets

### With Mrs. Rogers Tuesday

The Christian Women's Fellowship Guild of the First Christian Church met Tuesday night, September 2, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers on West Main street.

Mrs. Hiram Morgan was in charge of the devotional and Mrs. W. P. Kirkman continued her discussion on "Human Rights."

## A Child's Safety Depends Mostly On Parent Training

By W. L. Cash, M. D. (County Health Officer)

Most parents would be relieved if their youngsters could be immunized against accidents, just as they are immunized against smallpox, diphtheria and whooping cough. But since this is not possible, they can do the next best thing—teach their children good safety habits and set an example by practicing good safety habits themselves.

In Kentucky last year, according to State Department of Health statistics, accidents took the lives of 275 children and young people between the age of 5 and 19, while deaths in that age group from communicable diseases were only 92. Statistics show that of these 275 deaths, 135 were caused by motor vehicles—bicycle-automobile accidents, children playing the streets, darting from behind parked cars and just plain automobile accidents. Fire arms caused 30 of these deaths and drownings and burns accounted for 53 more. Burns were responsible for 24 deaths.

Reducing this unnecessarily high death rate from accidents is the joint responsibility of parents, teachers, the community and the young people themselves.

Parents need to instruct their children in all general safety matters—in the necessity for caution in crossing street, how to handle athletic equipment, ways to prevent burns and scalds and so on. Schools need to cooperate with the community's organizations and parents in promoting safety campaigns. They need to check buildings and playgrounds for safety, to hold regular fire drills and to maintain a constant program of safety education.

The community as a whole must become safety-conscious too. A single person or organization can start the ball rolling to promote traffic, household and all types of safety to develop a "safety-sense" among citizens.

The beginning of the school term is a good time to introduce a safety campaign. Begin now to practice and teach safety in your home. Enlist the help of neighbors, school officials, the P. T. A., or other groups. Your local health department will be glad to assist you.

## Parent Aid Gives Children A Good Start In School

New York—Children should be told about school before they are taken to an unfamiliar setting and left among strangers. That is the advice of New York school officials who have half a million children in the elementary grades.

Here are some things they suggest in a booklet for parents that the child be told:

"School will be an enjoyable and exciting experience for him. He will draw, sing, play games and engage in other forms of indoor and outdoor activity. Later, he will learn to read and to use numbers in interesting, practical situations.

"He will make new friends. He will play, work, share ideas and experiences with other children his own age.

"His teachers will be interested, friendly, and sympathetic guides and counselors."

### PARENTS' ROLE STRESSED

The advice, which applies to all schools, also suggests that the parent has an important part.

"Visit your school and get to know your child's teacher. She is interested in your child and will be very happy to talk with you. Tell her about your child, his desires, his strengths, his weaknesses, his problems, his special interests and talents. Grow along with your child. Show an interest in his work. If he seems to be having difficulties, ask his teacher what you can do to help him.

"Remember that children are not alike. Some are taller, some are stronger than others. Some learn faster than others. Each child develops best at his own pace. So don't compare your child unfavorably with his brothers, sisters, or friends. Don't push him beyond his capacities but expect him to try to do his best."

### PHYSICAL CHECKUP VITAL

Other advice is to check with your doctor. Some immunizations against disease are required in most schools. Have a physical checkup before school.

See that the child has plenty of rest.

"Young children seem to be tireless. Actually, they use up an enormous amount of energy in the course of a day. They need ample sleep and rest to restore their energies. Without proper and adequate rest, your child's school work and play activities will suffer."

First graders should have 10 or 11 hours of sleep every day. And if the child shows signs of being ill, keep him home and take care of him.

It is also well to plan his clothes so that he can get in and out of them by himself and to mark hat, coat and rubbers so that they can be easily identified.

The child should be accustomed to getting up early so he has plenty of time to get ready and eat a good breakfast without rushing.

You need not teach your child to read before he goes to school. But it will help if you speak clearly to him, explain word meanings, encourage him to talk about his experiences. Picture books will help if you "tell him about the pictures—or, better, let him tell you. Teach him songs. Read stories to him—as many as he can understand and enjoy. If you do these things you will make reading interesting and pleasant for him."

Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Towery and Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Hubbard were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Talley.

## Homemakers News

### Eddy Creek

Mrs. D. W. Satterfield was hostess to the Eddy Creek Homemakers picnic Saturday night, August 30.

Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. Sid Satterfield, president; Mrs. F. A. Lewis, vice-president; Mrs. I. Z. Lewis, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Lester, recreation leader.

Those present included Mrs. Boyd Satterfield and Dique R. Mrs. Wylie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Pollard Oldham, Sara Rose and Billy Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lester, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Pepper Jones, Charlotte and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. I. Z. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilkey, Sue, Jerry and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burchett, Gerald and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brown and Patricia, Mrs. Satterfield.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Crute, of Cadiz, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Drennan and Earl Russell, Miss Blanche Oliver and Earl Price, of Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. Otho Towery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandever, who have been in Turkey for the past several years, are now in Princeton and have an apartment in the Hugh Hunsaker home. Mrs. Vandever is the former Ruth Deboe, of Princeton. They will return to Turkey, where he is a tobaccoist, in October.

Mrs. Elmo Rumley and children, Janice, Stevie and Sarah, of Detroit, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnstone, South Jefferson, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy McElroy, North Jefferson.

Mrs. A. A. Main and Mrs. Clay Pool, both of Louisville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Harralson, W. Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and Jerry spent the weekend at Bluffton, Ind., and attended Lane reunion there Sunday.

## TIME TO BUY

SUNBEAM FLOUR, plain or selfrising, 25 lb. bag	\$1.89
Tops all in quality, yet low in price	
LARD, pure hog, 50 lb. can	\$4.99
BEEF ROAST, young and tender, 1 lb.	53c
MEAL, 25 lb. bag	\$1.79
JOWLS, sugar cured, lb.	19c
BEEF STEAK, any cut, very tender, 1 lb.	85c
FLOUR, Admiration, plain or selfrising, 25 lb. bag	\$1.49

Quality Equal To Some Of The So Called Best

## QUINN'S GROCERY

SUPER LOW PRICES

211 W. Shepardson St. Phone 2611

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

## LAY - A - WAY FOR WINTER

### FASHION HIGHLIGHT

Penney's

new fall and winter  
Dresses - - - you'll find so  
many styles in favorite  
fabrics - - - come in and  
make your choice today.

5.90 - 16.75



### STRIPED SUIT

Another of the new Acetate-and-Rayon blend with worsted looks, a little price tag - - - handsome multi-tone stripes worked horizontally, underscored with a slim solid color skirt.

ONLY 24.75

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Rayon Gabardine  
2 yds. 1.00

Many Colors To Choose From

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Dish Cloths  
3 for 25c

A Real Buy!

Again we call your attention to

## OUR FALL COAT and SUIT Collection

Temporarily NEW - - -

Temporarily PRICED - - -

... advances in tailoring - mastery - - - styled to captivate - - - you'll enjoy the admiring glances you are sure to get - - - made of fabrics by - - -

John Berg  
John Walthier  
Spandon of Holland  
Somerville

Italian Imports - - - British Imports - - - and to be sure our usual cream of the crop from leading American manufacturers - - - they're man-made miracles - - -

... if you are fashion wise and budget conscious - - - do not overlook this opportunity to prove it - - -

exclusively YOURS

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## Princeton Shoe Co.

Imaginative design...  
Superb craftsmanship



Vitality shoes

Vitality's tantalizing new collection of Fall footwear caters to every occasion, every wearer. For smart good looks, maximum comfort and long wear, you'll want Vitality Shoes! Do see our stunning new styles today!





## Deaths &amp; Funerals

## Hugh Morgan

Funeral services for Hugh Morgan, 64, who died Saturday, August 31, at the IC Hospital at Paducah, were conducted Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the Morgan Funeral Home by Rev. H. G. M. Miller. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

A son of the late Nancy Ellen Morgan and Isaac Matt Morgan, of Caldwell county, Mo., he was married September 25, 1909, to the former Pearl Taylor, of Grayson county. He was an engineer for the Illinois Central Railroad for the past 48 years. Also, he was a member of the Elks Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; seven children, Mrs. James Wilcox, Detroit; Mrs. W. J. Fuller, Memphis; W. E. Morgan, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Charles Kyle, Knoxville; James C. Morgan, Knoxville; the Armed Forces in Alaska; and Donald R. Morgan, in the service in Korea; one sister, Mrs. Willie Parks, of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; one brother, Willie Morgan, California, and eight grandchildren.

## H. C. P'Pool Tractor

## And Implement Co.

Your Headquarters For Ferguson Tractors  
Knoxville Rd. Phone 3224  
Princeton, Ky.

## Albert Martin

Funeral services for Albert Martin, 74, a retired section foreman for the Illinois Central Railroad, who died Saturday, August 30, at his home near Fredonia, were conducted Monday, September 1, at the Morgan Funeral Home by Rev. L. J. Knott and Rev. Rodolph Lane. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Rudell Martin, of Fredonia, and Mrs. W. L. Burton, of Kuttawa; a son, J. A. Martin, of Urbana, Ohio; a step-daughter, Mrs. R. A. Smith, of Kuttawa, and 10 grandchildren.

**Mrs. Vera Owen**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Owen, 63, who died Thursday, August 28, after an illness of three months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Jenkins, were conducted Friday, August 29, at the Morgan Funeral Home by Rev. Joe Callender. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

She was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Jenkins; one son, Charles Noel Owen, and two granddaughters, Miss Carolyn Ann Jenkins and Miss Rachel LaRue Owen. Her husband, Joseph M. Owen preceded her in death in June 1921.

A common tern, banded on July 3, 1913, at Eastern Egg Rock, Me., was found dead in August, 1917, at the mouth of the Niger River, West Africa, establishing the fact it had crossed the Atlantic.

A glass factory was set up near Jamestown, Va., in 1608, 12 years before the landing of the Pilgrims. It was destroyed in a massacre by Indians in 1622.

## The Men Who Make Uncle Sam's Money

(By Alexander R. George)

Washington — The tremendous demand for paper money, postage and revenue stamps has made the U. S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing one of the world's great mass production plants.

In an average day the bureau turns out some 130 million items—currency notes, stamps, bonds and other items. While modern printing machinery and a force of 6,000 employees make possible this gigantic production, the key work is done by a small group of artists.

Fifteen specially-skilled engravers hand tool the intricate designs in soft steel. The tooling takes from one to seven months of painstaking work.

Separate portions of a design, such as a portrait, pictorial scene, ornaments and lettering, are usually executed by different specialists. Realistic portrayal of such diverse substances as flesh, clothing, the sky, metal and stone requires fine workmanship.

**HOW ENGRAVER WORKS**  
The engraver works with a steel tool known as a graver, aided by a magnifying glass. He cuts soft steel and occasionally he uses an etching needle in working out the design.

The bureau now has eight letter-engravers and seven picture-engravers. There are only three apprentices, two of them letter-engravers and the other a picture-engraver.

Opportunity for engraver-employment at the bureau is plainly limited. The apprentice hiring interval could be 8 to 10 years, depending upon the retirement or death of journeymen engravers.

The starting age for apprentices excepting war veterans, is from 16 to 21 years. Besides basic education and training requirements, applicants must demonstrate ability at free hand drawing.

**FIVE YEARS IN TRAINING**  
Bureau engravers serve five years of apprenticeship and are required to take three years of study at a recognized art school during that time. Generally they are not rated as full-fledged engraving artists until they have spent an additional five or six years at the work.

The salary of a letter-engraver is \$8,100 a year. A picture-engraver receives from \$8,100 to \$10,000. Pay of an apprentice is on a six-month graduated scale basis. It ranges from starting pay of \$1,940 a year to \$5,183 at the end of the fifth year. At the beginning of the 11th year the salary goes up to \$8,100.

When a new currency note or other engraved work is to be produced, a model is prepared by a design artist. It is based upon discussions with officials of the various government agencies interested in the product.

**HOW PLATE IS MADE**  
The model is then reproduced in soft steel by the engravers. This is known as a die. The die is heated in cyanide of potassium

## Washington Letter

(By Jane Eads)

Washington — Is the mulberry edible? What is goat meat called? Do you have information on cutting children's hair? Does milk spoil during a thunderstorm? Do you have a book on why cake-baking is a failure?

These are among the thousands of questions Mrs. Eleanor Clay, information specialist, and her assistants at the Department of Agriculture seek to answer annually. Mrs. Clay is charged only with answering queries made in person or over the telephone. Queries sent in writing are relayed to another section.

Even then, Mrs. Clay reports and dipped in oil or brine to harden it.

Next the die is placed on the bed of a transfer press and under heavy pressure a cylinder of soft steel, called a roll, is rolled over the die. The soft steel of the roll is forced into the lines of the original engraving so that the lines stand out in relief on the roll.

The steel of the roll is hardened, and the design is transferred to soft steel plates again by rolling under heavy pressure. The steel plates with the cut-in impressions are hardened and cleaned and then are ready for the printer.

This printing by the engraved-plate method on a distinctive paper, with inks manufactured by the bureau, are the principal means of precaution against counterfeiting. The paper, composed of 50 per cent cotton and 50 per cent linen, contains small segments of red and blue fibers imbedded during the process of manufacture.

In the fiscal year 1951, the bureau produced a grand total of more than 47 billion items—currency notes, postage stamps, internal revenue stamps, war savings stamps, government checks and other documents. These documents had a total face value of \$243 billion.

Internal revenue stamps issued numbered 22,505,000,000, postage stamps 21,793,000,000 and currency notes 2,189,000,000. The bureau used a total of 6,815 tons of paper and 2,400 tons of ink.

**COST OF PRODUCTION**  
The cost of producing United States notes and silver certificates is approximately nine-tenths of a cent per note. The cost of producing the ordinary variety of postage stamps is 10½ cents per 1,000 stamps.

The bureau was started back in August 1862 when a force of two men and four women worked in a single room of the attic of the main Treasury Building. They separated, sealed and signed \$1 and \$2 notes which had been printed by private bank note companies.

The engraving of plates for printing currency was started the following November. The printing of revenue stamps was taken over by the bureau in 1876 and of postage stamps in 1894.

that in 1951 her desk supplied information to some 21,000 visitors and tried to answer an additional 60,000 phone inquiries from all parts of the U. S. and from Cuba, Hawaii and Newfoundland.

"Some citizens, some government agency, some business concern is always in need of the vast knowledge available in the department," Mrs. Clay, native of Port Leyden, N. Y., told me. "This knowledge may be obtainable in any one of the department's 4,000 publications, in a press release, speech or any other form of information media, or it can be found in the office or mind of one of our 11,000 employees in the Washington area. It is our job to find out where the answers are."

"I read that you send pamphlets on farming just for the asking, so I'm asking," phoned one man.

"Please give me information on how to plant pumpkin seeds, two will be Jack-o-lanterns," a youngster requested.

"Will I be sterile from eating caponized chickens?" asked a timid man at the desk.

A lot of other inquiries have nothing to do with the department, but Mrs. Clay, a patient, friendly soul, tries to give the answers just the same. Some samples are: Do you know where I can take my mother to see color television tests? Where can I buy lolly-pop models? What do I do with three stray kittens that wandered into my place? What name shall I give our 10th son? Kindly send literature on the subjects: Fresh air... good air... oxygen... and in what localities is it to be found?

Mrs. Clay says lately she's been impressed with the numbers of people who are retiring, even at an early age, who ply their desk with requests for booklets on poultry, geese and rabbit raising, subsistence farming, or the raising of unusual crops such as herbs and holly trees.

Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," had the first private railroad car, especially outfitted for her use, during her tour of the United States in 1850.

Bill Potter, new head tennis coach at the University of Florida, is a graduate of Pomona College, Calif.

## Assemble Your Own BOAT At Half Cost



C. F. ENGELHARDT  
Chris-Craft Agency  
Princeton, Ky.

## ARMOURS TREE

LUNCHEON MEAT  
12-oz. can 48c

ARMOURS  
Chopped Ham  
12-oz. can 51c

ARMOURS  
TAMALES  
16-oz. tin 37c

ARMOURS  
Vienna Sausage  
4-oz. can 20c

ARMOURS  
Corned Beef  
12-oz. can 51c

ARMOURS  
Potted Meat  
3¼ oz. tin 9c

LIBBYS  
Tomato Juice  
46-oz. can 33c

BREAST-O-CHICKEN  
TUNA FISH  
FLAKES AND CHUNKS  
6½-oz. tin 34c

GERBERS  
BABY FOOD  
STRAINED  
CHOPPED

Jar ..... 10c  
Jar ..... 15c

PETER PAN  
Peanut Butter  
12-oz. jar 39c

PARAMOUNT  
Dill Pickles  
GARDEN PAK  
KOSHER STYLE  
Qt. jar 33c

SNOWDRIFT  
SHORTENING  
1-lb. can ..... 31c  
3-lb. can ..... 85c

WESSON OIL  
FOR DELICIOUS SALADS  
Ft. .... 34c  
Qt. .... 66c

TREESWEET  
LEMON JUICE  
3¼ oz. can 12c

KITCHEN  
KLENZER  
2 cans 21c

PALMOLIVE  
TOILET SOAP  
BATH SIZE  
Bar 12c

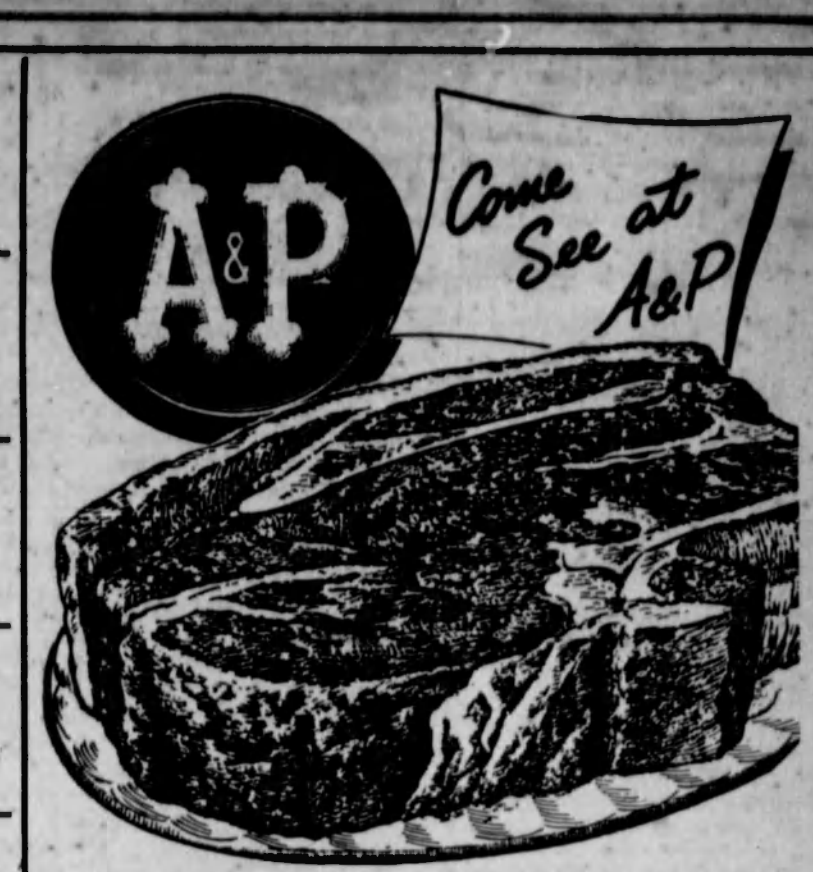
SUPER SUDS  
SOAP POWDER  
Lg. pkg. .... 27c  
Giant pkg. .... 67c

SWAN SOAP  
BATH SIZE  
Bar 13c

SPRY  
SHORTENING  
1-lb. can ..... 31c  
3-lb. can ..... 85c

Purex Bleach  
Qt. 17c  
½ gal. 29c

TREND  
DETERGENT  
Lg. pkg. .... 21c  
Giant pkg. .... 49c



Come See How You Save with A&P's U. S. Choice "Super-Right"

# Chuck Roast

BLADE CUT **Lb. 59¢**

## SLAB BACON-----lb. 53c

PORK ROAST, Rid End Loin ..... lb. 53c  
Loin End ..... lb. 65c  
GROUND BEEF, fresh ..... lb. 59c  
SLICED BACON, All Good or Dawn ..... lb. 57c  
SMOKED PICNICS, 4 to 8 lb. avg. .... lb. 45c  
TURKEY, Young Tom ..... lb. 53c  
Hen Broilers ..... lb. 59c  
GREEN SHRIMP, medium size ..... lb. 59c

SULTANA SLICED Pineapple, No. 2 can (case of 24 \$6.00) 25c

NEW PACK Iona Peas, 2 No. 303 cans 25c (case of 24 \$3.00)

CORN, Iona Cream Style, new pack  
No. 303 can ..... 16c  
CHUM SALMON, Perfect Strike, 1-lb. can ..... 45c  
FLOUR, Sunnyfield Plain, 25 lb. bag ..... \$1.45  
OLEOMARGARINE, Sure Good, 1-lb. ctn. .... 20c  
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 1-lb. .... 77c  
3-lb. bag ..... \$2.25  
DEXO SHORTENING, 3 lb. can ..... 75c  
WHITEHOUSE MILK, evap., 2 tall cans ..... 27c  
MODESS (48 count) pkg. .... \$1.49

Sweet Red Malaga or White **Grapes 2 lbs. 29c**

PEARS, California Bartletts, 2 lbs. .... 29c  
POTATOES, Indiana or Michigan, white 10 lb. bag ..... 89c  
HONEY DEW MELONS, Jumbo Size ..... 59c  
BANANAS, Golden Ripe, lb. .... 15c  
ORANGE Treesweet Frozen Concentrate 2 6-oz. cans ..... 29c  
LEMONADE Treesweet Frozen Concentrate 2 6-oz. cans ..... 33c

Thrifty Jane Parker **Angel Food Ring ea. 45c**

JELLY FILLED DONUTS, pkg. of 6 ..... 25c  
WHITE BREAD, Jane Parker, 20-oz. loaf ..... 17c  
POTATO CHIPS, Jane Parker, 1-lb. box ..... 59c  
COOKIES, Jane Parker Deluxe Sandwich pkg. .... 19c  
PIES, Jane Parker, 5 delicious varieties, ea. .... 49c

SHARP **CHEDDAR CHEESE---lb. 70c**  
SWISS CHEESE, Domestic, lb. .... 70c  
VELVEETA, Krafts Cheese Food, 1-lb. loaf ..... 56c  
WILDMERE BUTTER, 1-lb. roll ..... 78c  
ICE CREAM, all flavors, ½ gal. .... 98c

All prices in this ad effective through Saturday, September 6th

**A&P Super Markets**  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

## There's No Better Time To Clean All Your Winter Clothes

Fall is just about here, have all of your fall clothes ready when the air turns nippy. Get them out of the closet and bring them to us now.

Remember -- Our customers are the best dressed people in town.

## BODENHAMER DRY CLEANING

Phone 3711 E. Main Street

## ..... TRIPLE your back-to-school wardrobe with 3 pairs of ...



You can't buy a more beautiful pair of slacks than Haggard Imperial all-wool worsted finish flannels. In six rich fall colors. **\$14.95**

Haggard Slacks in beautiful acetate and rayon sheens, ten colorful campus colors. A must for your sportswear wardrobe. **\$7.95**

Colorful autumn tone suitings of crease-resistant rayon and acetate. Smart club checks that will give that final touch of smartness to your outfit. **\$7.95**

Build a better looking, more complete wardrobe for less with Haggard Slacks. Mix 'em and match 'em with your favorite sportcoat. Shown above is Haggard's new Sarasota model with modified tunnel loops and full self-belt guaranteed for life of garment. Just one of several smart Haggard styles for fall. Choose your slacks combinations from our complete line of Haggard Slacks...\$5.95 to \$15.95.

**Goldnamer's**  
"Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"  
Air Conditioned



Easy comfort from heel to toe... casual styling from sole to vamp... These features of Jarman's "Leisuals" will add pleasure to all your leisure moments. Come in today for a pair of smartly masculine "Leisuals."

**Goldnamer's**  
Air Conditioned

## SKYWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Hop in your car... come as you are!!

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, SEPT. 4-5  
MEN WHO RULED BY THE ROAR OF HOT LEAD... A WOMAN WHO KNEW THE TRICKS OF ROBBERY!  
**BEST OF THE BADMEN**  
ROBERT RYAN-CLAIRE TREVOR  
ROBERT PRESTON with WALTER BREWSTER-BRUCE CAROT-JACK BEAULIEU

CARTOON & NEWS  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 6  
The Savage Sioux In Blazing Action!  
**WARPATH**  
The battle cry that set the plains ablaze!  
EDMOND O'BRIEN-DEAN JAGGER  
FORREST TUCKER-HARRY GARRETT

CARTOON  
SUNDAY & MONDAY, SEPT. 7-8  
Eddie Cantor in  
**"Ali Baba & The 40 Thieves"**  
CARTOON

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9-10  
The Peak Dramatic Performance in Technicolor  
**INGRID BERGMAN**  
in "JOAN OF ARC"  
with JOSE FERRER  
CARTOON



## At The Churches

## FIRST BAPTIST

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
10:50 a. m. Morning Service  
6:15 p. m. Training Union  
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship  
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday,  
7:30 p. m.

## WHITE SULPHUR

Rev. Herbert N. Lewis, Minister  
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.  
Ed Young, Supt.  
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.  
Training Union—6:30 p. m.  
Everett Hogan, Director  
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.  
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday—  
7:00 p. m.

Attend the church where you  
will receive a cordial welcome.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN

Geo. W. Filer, Minister  
Services:  
Church School at 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.  
CYF meets at 6:00 p. m. each  
Sunday.  
Evening Worship at 7:30.  
Choir Rehearsal each Wednes-  
day at 7:00 p. m.

## CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Floyd Loperfido, pastor  
SUNDAY  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
10:55 a. m. Morning Service  
6:00 p. m. Youth Meeting—  
7:00 p. m. Worship Service  
WEDNESDAY  
7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service

## QUINN BAPTIST

Rev. Harold Christian, Pastor  
Sunday School every Sunday  
at 10:30 a. m.  
Preaching every first and third  
Sunday at 11 a. m.

## EDDY CREEK BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor  
Preaching each first and third  
Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.  
Sunday School every Sunday  
10:00 a. m.  
Prayer meeting each Wednes-  
day preceding first and third Sun-  
day.

## LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH

(Rev. Henry Ramey, pastor)  
Services every second Saturday  
night, at 7:30 p. m., and Sunday  
at 11 a. m.  
Sunday School at 10 a. m. and  
services on fourth Sunday at 11  
a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

## MT. OLIVET GENERAL

BAPTIST  
Rev. C. A. Travis, Pastor  
Regular services every fourth  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. ev-  
ery Sunday.

## MT. HEBRON BAPTIST

Rev. Raymond Rich, pastor  
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.  
Norman Lee Milton, Supt.  
Services every second and  
fourth Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and  
every second and fourth Sunday  
at 11:00 a. m.  
Prayer service every Tuesday  
at 7:00 p. m.

## SECOND BAPTIST

Rev. H. D. Knight, pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship 11 a. m.  
Training Union 6 p. m.  
Evening worship 7 p. m.  
Wednesday service 7 p. m.

## OGDEN METHODIST

Rev. Joseph H. Callender, Pastor  
Worship, 8:30 o'clock.  
Church School, 9:54 o'clock.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock.  
Methodist Youth Fellowship,  
6 o'clock.  
Evening Worship, 7:00 o'clock.  
Wednesday Evening Service, 7  
o'clock

## CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

Rev. John L. Washburn, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.  
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.  
Evening Services, 7:00 p. m.

## THURSDAY

Prayer Meeting each Thursday  
night, 7:00 p. m.

## BLUE SPRING BAPTIST

Rev. Wade Cunningham, Pastor  
Services every Sunday, 11:00  
a. m. and 7:00 p. m.  
Sunday School every Sunday at  
10:00 a. m.  
Prayer service, Wednesday  
7:00 p. m.  
Services each Saturday before  
second Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

## ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC,

PRINCETON  
CHURCH OF THE IMMACU-  
LATE CONCEPTION, EARL-  
INGTON

First, third and fifth Sundays,  
Mass at 8 o'clock.  
Second and fourth Sundays,  
Mass at 10:00 o'clock.  
Holy Days, Mass at 7 o'clock

## FREDONIA PENTECOSTAL

Rev. Opal Miller, pastor  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
CHURCH OF CHRIST  
202 West Locust Street  
M. R. Adamson, Minister  
Bible study Sunday, 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching and communion each  
Sunday, 11:00 a. m.  
Evening service 7:30 p. m.

## CRESWELL BAPTIST

Rev. Herbert Lewis, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching every Sunday, 11:00  
a. m.  
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:15  
p. m.

## FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Roy Francis, Jr., Pastor  
Preaching every second and  
fourth Sunday morning at 11:00  
and second and fourth Saturday  
night at 8:00.  
Sunday School Sunday morn-  
ing at 10:00.  
Prayer services first and third  
Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

## FREDONIA BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Watts, Pastor  
Services every Sunday, 11:00  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

## DONALDSON BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.  
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.  
(Second-Fourth Sundays)  
Prayer meeting, Wed., 7:45 p. m.

## FREDONIA CUMBERLAND

PRESBYTERIAN  
Rev. Ray Wigginton, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.  
Preaching each first and third  
Sunday, 11:00 a. m.  
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

## News From The Past

August 17, 1928. The many  
friends of Clifton Hollowell, the  
corner druggist, will be glad to  
learn that he has about recovered  
from an attack of blood poison-  
ing, caused from an accident in  
which his left hand was slightly  
injured.

August 17, 1928. At yesterday's  
session of the Kiwanis club, the  
information was brought out by  
Mayor Baker, in line with The  
Leader's frequent statement,  
"that a building program was on  
in Princeton this year, which will  
total an expenditure of over  
\$500,000.

August 17, 1928. The grocery  
firm of J. R. Beasley and son has  
leased the store room now occu-  
pied by McLin Bros., of the own-  
er, Attorney R. W. Lisanby, for  
a period of five years.

August 17, 1928. Mr. and Mrs.  
James Uynfield Lamb, of Frank-  
lin street, announce the approach-  
ing marriage of their daughter,  
Miss Liane, to Mr. John O. Har-  
din of this city.

August 28, 1928. Rev. D. D.  
Dugan delivered the last sermon  
of the union services conducted  
this summer. His sermon was a  
highly pleasing to his hearers,  
most of his remarks being along  
the line of sin and church bigo-  
try.

September 7, 1928. NOTICE.  
Important—Five-day tour to De-  
troit. \$22.00 covers all expenses,  
bus fare, meals and hotel accom-  
modations.

September 11, 1928. Mr. and  
Mrs. Rudy L. Cantrell returned  
last week from their honeymoon  
trip to Washington, Atlantic City  
and New York.

September 18, 1928. A disas-  
trous fire occurred last Friday  
night in which the J. A. Stegar  
warehouse and annex to his big  
tobacco factory near the I. C.  
passenger station was burned to  
the ground.

## NORTHSIDE BAPTIST

Rev. Irvine L. Parrett, pastor  
Radio Service, Sunday at 7:30  
a. m.  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11 a. m.  
Training Union—6 p. m.  
Evening Worship—7 p. m.  
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday,  
7 p. m.

## PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Rev. W. E. Cunningham, pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Young People's Service 6:00  
p. m.  
Evangelistic Service 7 p. m.  
Wednesday evening prayer  
service 7:00 p. m.

## OUTWOOD VETERAN'S HOS-

PITAL CHAPEL  
First, third and fifth Sundays,  
Mass at 10:30 o'clock.  
Second and fourth Sundays,  
Mass at 8 o'clock.  
Holy Days, Mass at 9 o'clock  
Rev. William Borntraeger is  
pastor and the Rev. Richard  
Clements is assistant pastor.

## FREDONIA FIRST

PRESBYTERIAN  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

## GENERAL BAPTIST

Rev. Carroll Yarbrough, Pastor  
Sunday School every Sunday,  
9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service every Sunday,  
11:00 a. m. and 7: p. m.  
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30  
p. m.

## MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. J. R. Puckett, pastor  
10 a. m. Sunday School  
11 a. m. Morning Worship  
6 p. m. Training Union  
7 p. m. Evening Worship  
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday,  
7 p. m.

## CUMBERLAND

PRESBYTERIAN  
Rev. Earl Phelps, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.  
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting every Wednes-  
day at 7:45 p. m., followed by  
choir rehearsal.

October 9, 1928. Miss Angeline  
Henry was operated on yesterday  
at Annie Barber Hospital for ap-  
pendicitis by Dr. Linton, assisted  
by Dr. Mason of Murray and Dr.  
Bassett, of Hopkinsville.

October 19, 1928. J. H. Watson,  
of the Watson Coal and Feed  
store, is at present playing host  
to several halfgrown skunks,  
which he intends to take the  
place of cats and rid his store of  
rodents. Well, for our part, we'd  
rather take a chance on the ro-  
dents.

November 6, 1928. Mr. Wheelis  
is hooking his baby vitaphone up  
to a radio so that Savoy patrons  
may get the election returns  
while they see "Rose Marie" to-  
night.

Rules For Making  
A Happy Bedtime

(By David Taylor Marke)

Most mothers want their chil-  
dren to be happy at bedtime. To  
get through the necessary prepa-  
rations tranquilly, especially if  
both parent and child are tired, is  
not always easy. It may happen  
of itself several times a week,  
but too often the hour that ought  
to be full of pleasure is a trying  
climax to a wearing day.

According to the National Kin-  
dergarten Association, not many  
children settle down to sleep di-  
rectly after hilarious romping;  
more come to grief as a result of  
such a mistaken privilege and are  
found to be better off if they have  
their lively play earlier in the  
day.

One mother, says the Associa-  
tion, finds it worth-while to begin  
bedtime preparations a full half-  
hour before it is strictly neces-  
sary. Then, with clothes neatly  
arranged, bath over, and toys in  
place, there is time for quiet play  
before the good nights are said.

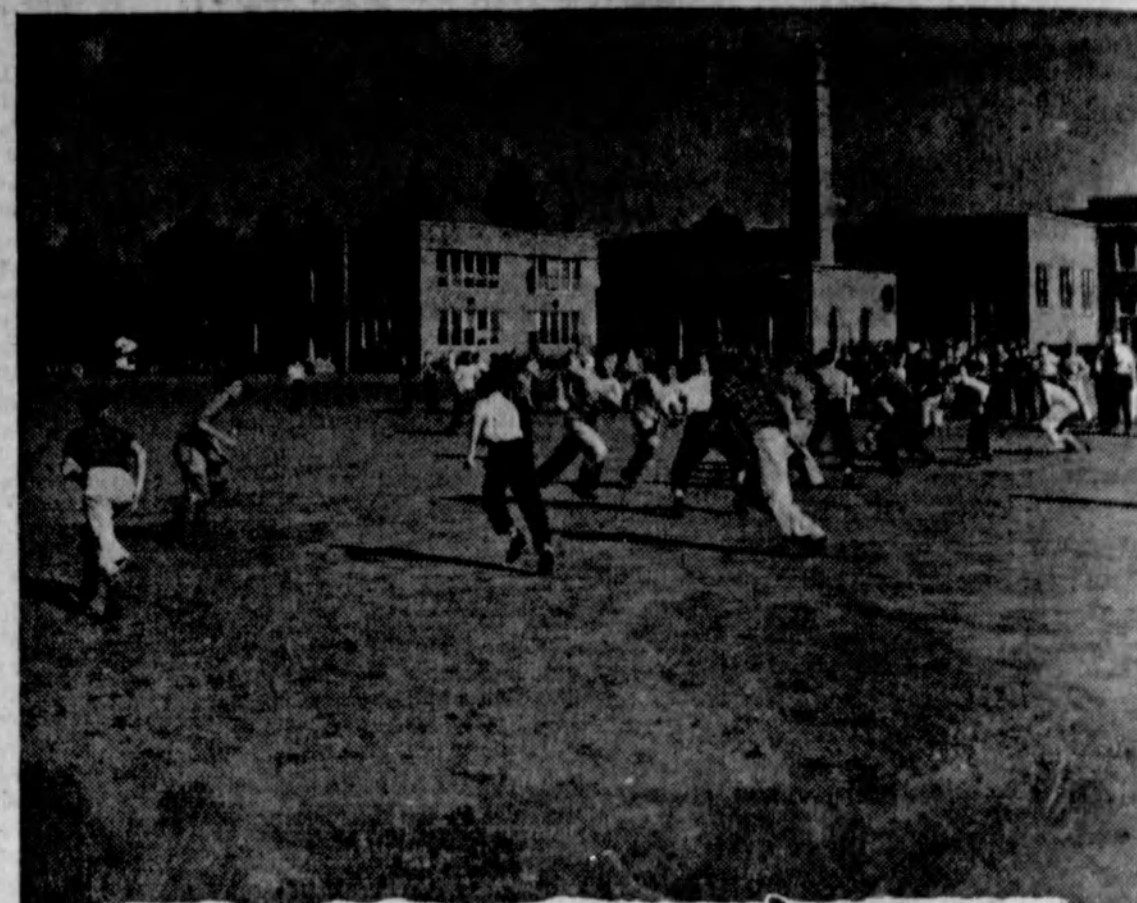
A special box of crayons and a  
pad of plain paper should always  
be within reach. The psychologi-  
cal effect of being ready for bed  
makes it simpler to keep the  
small boy or girl quiet than when  
the extra time is allowed down-  
stairs.

This is the ideal period for  
stories, but when the mother is  
without a maid her leisure hour  
usually comes earlier or later.  
Unquestionably, it is wiser for  
little ones under six to have a  
light, early supper than to sit at  
the family dinner table at night.  
Once accustomed to this arrange-  
ment, they will consider the quiet  
play period, in dressing gown and  
slippers, sufficiently compensat-  
ing. And, after ten or fifteen  
minutes of such relaxation, they  
will usually be happy to sing a  
stanza of a hymn, repeat their  
prayers, nestle down contentedly,  
and go to sleep.

Many mothers resort to "re-  
wards" for going to sleep quickly,  
says the Association. But just  
where rewards verge on bribery  
is not always easy to determine.  
One little girl cited by the Asso-  
ciation, would lay serenely wait-  
ing for sleep each night because  
of the "Fairy Package" which—  
if bedtime was quiet and happy—  
would be found under her pillow  
in the morning. Previously she  
would toss, call repeatedly, and  
use an entirely unnecessary  
amount of her own and her moth-  
er's strength before settling down  
for the night.

The package was purposely  
limited to something in itself in-  
significant—a few raisins in an  
envelope, a length of colored rib-  
bon, or a piece of silver foil; oc-  
casionally it would be a penny.  
It sometimes taxed the mother's  
ingenuity, but it meant that after  
careful attention had been paid to  
the small daughter's needs, there  
was peace instead of insistent de-  
mands to satisfy, wholly imagi-  
nary wants. In this case, it meant,  
too, than when, after a few  
months, the mother declared the  
idea worn out, the little girl had  
acquired the habit of relaxing for  
sleep promptly.

Some children snuggle down  
contentedly after a few minutes  
of singing. And this is an oppor-  
tunity above all others to imbue  
the little ones' thoughts, con-  
sciously and subconsciously, with  
many delightful hymns.



## SCHOOL + PLAYGROUND

Here in America almost every school has a play-  
ground. Our American system of public education  
recognizes the fact that many valuable lessons  
can be learned better on the playground than in  
the classroom.

America's churches also have an outstanding  
system of public education—religious education.  
And it, too, recognizes the "playground principle."

The playgrounds of our system of religious edu-  
cation reach many miles beyond our churches.  
They consist of the homes, farms, factories, and  
offices of the community—every place where boys  
and girls and men and women have opportunity  
to practice their Christian religion.

Common sense tells us that playgrounds without  
schools could not sustain the intellectual level  
of America. Nor can a busy week—without a Sun-  
day in Church—sustain the spiritual alertness and  
moral character of individuals.

Attend Church Sunday. Live Your Faith daily!

## THE CHURCH FOR ALL

## ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest fac-  
tor on earth for the building of  
character and good citizenship. It  
is a storehouse of spiritual values.  
Without a strong church, our  
democracy, our civilization can-  
not survive. There are four reasons  
why every person should at-  
tend services regularly and sup-  
port the Church. They are: (1)  
For his own sake. (2) For his  
children's sake. (3) For the sake  
of his community and nation. (4)  
For the sake of the Church itself,  
which needs his moral and mo-  
tional support. Plan to go to  
church regularly and read your  
Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Matthew	40	27-31
Tuesday	Romans	8	31-39
Wednesday	Galatians	6	7-18
Thursday	Philippians	3	7-16
Friday	Hebrews	12	7-7
Saturday	Psalms	105	1-7

## Attend Church Sunday

## STEVENS CHEVROLET CO.

SALES & SERVICE  
Dial 3505

## DUNN &amp; OLIVER

FIRESTONE & D-X PRODUCTS  
Phone 2662 Princeton, Ky.  
"WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS"

## FEDERATED STORES

Princeton, Ky.

## KENTUCKY UTILITIES

Princeton, Kentucky

## GARDNER WHITE

Princeton, Ky.

## ROWLAND MOTOR CO.

DODGE -- PLYMOUTH -- SALES -- SERVICE  
Washington & Jefferson Dial 3075

## CEDAR BLUFF STONE CO., Inc.

Princeton, Ky.

## CITIZENS ICE CO.

PHILCO APPLIANCES  
Phone 2707 Princeton, Ky.

## HOBBY'S GARAGE

P. O. Box 231 Princeton, Ky. Phone 2558

## BELTONE HEARING SERVICE

O. A. ROLAND, DISTRIBUTOR  
HEARING AIDS, BATTERIES, ALL MAKES  
318 Kentucky Ave. Paducah, Ky.

## HOTEL HENRIETTA

AIR COOLED -- DINING ROOM  
S. Harrison St. Princeton, Ky.

## B. N. LUSBY

132 E. Main Dial 3141

## SHORTT ELECTRIC COMPANY

113 Market Dial 3053

## COURT SQUARE CAFE

COUNTRY HAM -- FISH -- STEAKS  
PLATE LUNCHES -- SALADS -- SANDWICHES  
The Cafe on Court Square  
TOMMY & LUCY WHITE

## BODENHAMER CLEANERS

204 E. Main Dial 3711

## McCONNELL ELECTRIC CO.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR  
FRIGIDAIRE -- MAYTAG Dial 2091

## STEGER LUMBER COMPANY

"From A Splinter To A Carload"  
Phone 2061-2062

## PRINCETON LUMBER COMPANY

"A Complete Building Service"  
Phones 2081-2082

## LOU'S DRIVE-IN

PIT BAR-B-Q -- HOME MADE PIES  
SANDWICHES -- PLATES  
IF WE PLEASE YOU TELL OTHERS -- IF NOT TELL US  
E. Washington St. Phone 9128  
VIRGINIA BRENNAN, PROPRIETOR

## WALKER HAS IT

## PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS

## PARKER PENCILS

## ESTERBROOK FOUNTAIN PENS

## ESTERBROOK RE-NEW POINTS

## LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOK BINDERS

## L. L. FILLER PADS TABLETS

## TYPEWRITER PAPER PENCILS

## QUINK AND SKRIP INK

## Walker's Drugs &amp; Jewelry



Heavy Weight Anything You Build Light Weight  
Is Built Better with RU-CO-BLOX

RUBY LUMBER CO.  
MADISONVILLE PROVIDENCE

GRADE  
**RU-CO-BLOX**  
RUBY LUMBER CO.  
MADISONVILLE, KY.  
TESTED CONCRETE MASONRY

## Tots -- Teen Shop

Ready-to-Wear

Will Be Open In  
The Near Future

near Skyway Drive-In  
on Dawson Road

Mrs. James Morton

Mrs. Frank Sisk







## Classified Ads

**PIANOS:** New and used, antiques. Used furniture. STINSON PIANO CO., 113 W. 7th & 210 W. 7th Street, Hopkinsville. MARVIN STINSON, OWNER. 23-tfc

**IT IS SELF SERVICE:** And free parking at the Ideal Food Market. 3-tfc

**WANTED TO BUY:** Dogwood Timber of 20, 40, 60 inch lengths. Diameter 5 inches and up. Must have 2 1/2 inches of white wood between a defective heart and the bark. 18 inches clear between knots and other defects. Payment is cash on delivery. \$55 per 100 cu. ft. rick. See Austin Jones at 207 Ratliff street, or phone 2305. Will buy on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday only. Draper Corporation. 2-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Buy the best paint, Porter paints, at a discount at Hodge Motor Sales & Impl. Co., phone 2093, W. Main street. 6-tfc

**SAVE THE IDEAL WAY:** Shop at the Ideal Food Market. 3-tfc

**SEWING MACHINES:** Melton's Used Singer Shop. Buy — Sell — Repair — Electrify all makes. Phone 35 day and 730W at night. 114 W. Seventh street, Hopkinsville, Ky. 4-tfc

**FOR SALE & IMMEDIATE POSSESSION:** Lucrative business establishment located 450 feet via the two legs of a right triangle from the K. R. Cummins Ins. & Real Estate office. Day Phone 3555, Night 2595. 10-1tc

**ROCK FOR SALE:** Building stone of the best varieties, all thicknesses for sidewalks or home. See or call H. C. P. Pool Tractor & Impl. Co., phone 3236 or 3140. 9-2tc

**FOR RENT:** Three-room house with screened back porch. Three miles from city on Shady Grove road. Douglas George. Phone 3985. 10-1tc

**CHECK:** The big city papers when you find the best deal there is; then, come to the Princeton Tire and Recapping Co. We will meet it or beat it. 10-4tc

**FOR SALE:** New four-room house, hardwood floors. Lot 50x180. Ed Campbell, 301 Dawson Road. 10-1tc

**FOR RENT OR SALE:** Modern new home. 407 Cherry Street. Clyde Hardrick. 10-1tc

**FOR SALE:** A few colors in floor paint and enamel at \$2 a gallon. McGough Paint and Wallpaper Store, phone 2585, Princeton. 10-1tc

**FOR SALE:** Good 1948 used 88 standard Oliver tractor. Two row corn husker. 3-18" trailer bottom plows at reasonable price. Also several good used tractors and equipment. Giannini & McConnell, 209 E. Main St. 10-1tc

**SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE:** All living room suits and platform rockers in our show room. 20% discount from September 4 to October 1. United Furniture Mfg. Co. Dawson Road. Phone 3766. 10-2tc

## While at the Kentucky State Fair

USE THIS MAP TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE



**FOR SALE:** Model 55-WW Hammer Mill with 20 inch feed. In excellent condition. Kentucky Whip & Collar Co., phone 3813, Princeton. 10-1tc

**FOR RENT:** Office room in rear of Russell's Jewelry. 203 North Harrison. 10-1tc

**SEE OUR Minneapolis Moline Tractors and equipment for your heavy work. They operate cheaper and last longer. Giannini & McConnell, 209 E. Main St. 10-1tc**

**LOST:** Bird dog, male, red, 1-year-old. Answers to the name of "Bubbles". Childs pet. Reward. James Linton. Phone 3308. 10-1tc

## A Tribute To "Mammy"

There passed from this life on August 25 at the home of her daughter, a rare character, Mary Glover Brown. She has reached the age of 89 years, all of which had been lived in Princeton where she was well-known and respected.

For quite a few years she had been incapacitated by the infirmities of age; but she was a familiar figure on the porch of her little home where she dispensed words of comfort and cheer.

Allen Brown, Administrator of the Estate of Lizzie Riley, deceased. 10-2tc

## STORM LOSSES REPORTED UP TO TUESDAY NIGHT

There has been reported to the C. A. Woodall Insurance Agency of over 100 losses caused by the severe windsorm, which was accompanied by lightning and hail, Monday night.

These losses were from four counties: Caldwell, Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston.

Many of the losses, except the total losses, could not be determined. Those with total losses were: Barnes—Lexie Holeman, James Hubbard, William Brothers and G. W. Holland. Ollie Cummins reported a dwelling unroofed.

All in all the losses will run into several thousand dollars in the four counties.

**WISE SPENDING REALLY IS AN ART, TO HELP YOU SAVE WE DO OUR PART!**



PET MILK, 14 oz. can ..... 15c  
LIBBY'S ORANGE JUICE, 46 oz. can ..... 31c  
TOMATO JUICE, Dauntless, 46 oz. can ..... 33c  
GREEN BEANS, Del-Monarch, 303 can ..... 15c  
CORN FLAKES and RICE KRISPIES, large box, both for ..... 27c  
BIRDSEY FROZEN ORANGE JUICE, 6 oz. can ..... 21c  
FROZEN LEMONADE, 6 oz. can ..... 19c  
CRACKERS, Flavor-Kist, 1 pound box ..... 25c  
COCOANUT CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES, 1 lb. bag ..... 49c

**HAM SALAD CHICKEN SALAD PIMENTO CHEESE**  
Fresh Daily — 75c pound

**HARRY'S GROCERY**  
HARRY HAS IT!  
705 WASHINGTON ST. 3422

## TV Blasts Space Toys To Forefront

(By David Taylor Marke)

If a recent preview of new toys is any indication, your child will be playing with space toys, walking dolls and hobby craft playthings that are out of this world.

More than 500 American-made playthings, representing the best efforts of over 300 different manufacturers were on display. Each toy had been evaluated by the Toy Guidance educational staff, headed by Professor Emma D. Sheehy of Columbia University's Teachers College, for its safety, durability and ability to contribute to a child's growth and development.

Supplanting such fads as military toys, which enjoyed popularity from 1940 to 1946, and the demand for western equipment and character name playthings which resulted from TV's growth since 1946, the current TV, movie and news reports of rocket travel, has "blasted" space toys into the forefront.

This year Junior will enjoy science fiction toys which include rocket guns shooting rubber darts, a flying saucer gun, a space suit complete with a radio antenna hat and magic glasses with one-way lenses, interplanetary space phones, jet planes firing six streams of water simultaneously out of jet guns, a space water pistol, a space port with rocket launcher and a space ship which can be constructed from erector set parts. Model-craft boxes holding plastic molds from which children can make space models colored to suit themselves are also on display.

Walking dolls, a trial innovation last year, have definitely arrived. The preview included a wide variety of models, each of which actually walks without mechanical winding. In addition, each doll's hair can be washed, combed and waved. Many of the dolls have "magic flesh" and movable eyes that cannot be pushed out.

Juvenile furniture and doll accessories feature a double decker bunk bed for dolls, a doll carrying case and a new military doll house for boys called "GI Joe Barracks."

According to Dr. Sheehy, the things to remember in selecting toys for the various age groups are the following:

For infants—up to one year: Select toys that are non-toxic, cleanable, too big to swallow, smooth-edged, light and easy to grasp.

For toddlers — 1 to 2 years: Select toys that aid muscular growth, are safe, cleanable, develop manipulative skill and allow imaginative play.

For pre-school age — 2 to 4 1/2 years: Select toys that inspire creative play, aid physical growth, are fun outdoors and permit achievement.

For early childhood — 5 to 7 years: Give toys that permit physical exercise, require initiative, promote constructive interests, allow group play.

For intermediate childhood — 7 1/2 to 9 years: Get toys that stir constructive interests, provide physical exercise, stimulate dramatic play, encourage group activities.

For advanced childhood — 10 years on: Give toys that develop practical skills, encourage creative talent, arouse scientific interests, and train in sports.

## Writer Doubts Walcott Will Defend This Year

(By Frank Eck)

New York — Jersey Joe Walcott and his manager, Felix Bruchicchio, say the winner of the Rocky Marciano-Harry Matthews fight will get a crack at the heavyweight championship this September.

Since it took Walcott almost a year before he put his title on the line against Ezzard Charles, the writer doubts that Jersey Joe will be willing to make another defense of his crown this year. You can draw your own conclusions as to the reasons.

Walcott is old as heavyweight champions go. In fact he's the oldest we've ever had. Another title fight for Walcott would bring him very little in money since the tax bite would be almost prohibitive.

In other words, if Walcott defended twice during the same year he might be lucky—winning or losing—if his take home pay from the second bout reached \$10,000. And Jersey Joe is smart enough to wait for more than that the next time he risks his crown.

Marciano, the Brockton, Mass., blockbuster who ended Joe Louis' comeback hopes with a knockout in Madison Square Garden last Oct. 26, goes into the Matthews fight with an unbeaten string of 41 victories, 36 of which were knockouts.

His fight with Matthews over the ten-round distance in Yankee Stadium on Monday, July 28, will see him the favorite. Matthews is the lad who stopped the rise of Irish Bob Murphy. He has not been seen in these parts since, mainly because his manager, shrewd Jack Hurley, couldn't get

## Police Tips On Guarding Children

(By David Taylor Marke)

Many worried parents are recognizing the danger to their children from adults with twisted minds who select children as their victims. Many of them have asked "How can we warn our children in advance against the approaches of such people?"

A 31-page pamphlet just published by Murray and Gee of Culver City, California, may be one answer. "Playtime with Patty and Wilbur" is written by Captain Hugh C. McDonald, of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, a recognized authority on this subject. It is in language designed to be understood by tots when read to them by their parents.

Captain McDonald suggests that "the best results may be attained if the book is read to the youngsters during the evening, when the family is enjoying a little time together. For full effectiveness a story should be read each evening. After reading it, Mom or Dad can interpret it to best meet the problem with their own children. For effective results, these stories should be read over and over again.

"Once the youngsters have become familiar with Patty and her friends, they should be reminded to 'Remember Patty' whenever they leave the direct supervision of their mother or father. This simple reminder will keep even small children aware of the danger of allowing anyone to become too friendly or to take them away," suggests the book.

There are four stories in this little book, each pointing up a lesson. The first, "Patty Plays in the Park," is about two little girls playing in a park who meet a "nice" stranger who invites them to go to the store for some ice cream and candy. Patty refuses, but the other little girl does and is seen no more.

The second story, "Patty Visits Her Friend," shows Patty playing house in her daddy's garage. Suddenly, "Fuss Fetcher," the old man who lived several houses down the street from where Patty lived, walked into the garage. Patty had known him for a long time, as did her parents, so when he invited her to his garage to play with some pretty china doll dishes, she did not hesitate to go. When Fuss began to act strangely Patty ran out of the garage and home to tell her parents. They make her promise never to go away with any one, even if they looked like a friend without first asking her mamma and daddy.

In similar vein, "Patty Goes to the Right Fight or the Right Purse." Marciano figures to take care of Matthews. They say Rocky hits as hard as Jack Dempsey and takes more punishment.

the Movies" with a friend only to find a stranger sitting down next to them, offering them some popcorn and pawing them at the same time. Patty and her friend tell the theater manager and the man is arrested.

In the final story, "Patty Forgets and Takes A Ride," she is on her way home from school loaded down with her schoolbooks when a nice looking creature drives up in a fine car and offers her a ride. Patty forgot everything her parents have told her and accepts. But, instead of driving her home the creature driving

the car swiftly drove off in other direction. He wouldn't let her go despite all her pleading and crying. Patty had made a one mistake, but she remembered something else her mother had told her and when she saw a policeman, she cried out for help and was saved.

Your youngsters will want to hear these stories again, identifying them with Patty and her friends. Welcome them for their lessons on how to avoid or deal with deviate personalities.

## COLLEGE GIRL FAVORITE



We have "flats," most in demand for college life. Here, our popular strap model with perforated trim. Black, navy suede.

\$4.95 and \$6.95



McCASLIN'S SHOE STORE

## whether learning or earning

your Fall wardrobe problems can be quickly solved here

**SUITS  
COATS  
DRESSES  
SKIRTS & BLOUSES  
SPORTSWEAR**

style right and price right for miss-teens, juniors, misses, women

Sula and Eliza Nell



## Red Front Stores

SPECIAL SALE ON CANNED GOODS NOW GOING ON AT ALL RED FRONT STORES

WHITE HOMINY, Scott County	3 for 25c	MASON JARS, complete with caps	doz. pints 83c, quarts doz. 98c
SPAGHETTI, Scott County	3 for 25c	TOMATO PUREE, Hunt's	8 oz. can 10c
DOG FOOD, Scott County, King Karle	3 for 25c	APPLE BUTTER, Farm Brand	28 oz. jar 25c
SAUER KRAUT, Scott County	3 for 25c	FACIAL SOAP, Country Estate	10 bars to plastic bag 49c
KIDNEY BEANS, Scott County	3 for 25c	ORANGE JUICE, Blue Bird	46 oz. can 27 1/2c 4 for \$1.00
NAVY BEANS, Scott County, plain	3 for 25c	APPLE JELLY, Lucky Leaf	32 oz. jar 35c
PORK & BEANS, Scott County	3 for 25c	TOILET TISSUE, Softex, 1000 sheets	to roll 9c 3 for 25c
LIMA BEANS, Scott County	3 for 25c	OLIVES, Re Umberto, stuffed	2 oz. bottle 3 for 55c
PINTO BEANS, Scott County	3 for 25c	SARDINES, in oil or mustard	No. 1 1/2 size can 3 for 25c
RED BEANS, Scott County	3 for 25c	VINEGAR, Distilled	gal. jug 45c
BLACK EYED PEAS, Scott County	3 for 25c	SALAD DRESSING, Loving Cup	32 oz. jar 39c
VEGETABLE SOUP, Scott County	3 for 25c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Donald Duck	46 oz. can 22 1/2c 5 for \$1.00
KRISPY CRACKERS, Sunshine	1 lb. pkg. 25c	MILK, Melody	tall can 13 1/2c
COFFEE, Loving Cup, the coffee with wonderful flavor, lb.	77c	PEANUT BUTTER, Gold Craft	24 oz. jar 49c
LIMA BEANS, Sunny Valley, all green	17 1/2c	PEACHES, Calrose, medium syrup	sliced No. 2 1/2 can 27 1/2c
FLOUR, Pure & White	25 lb. bag \$1.65		
MEAT SPECIALS			
BEEF STEAK, Club & Sirloin, Choice	89c	SUGAR CURED JOWL	
and U. S. Good, lb.			
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
U S 1 COBBLER POTATOES	69c	BANANAS, fancy ripe	
10 lbs.		2 lbs.	

Red Front  
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY EVERY TIME

**BOBS**  
FOR CASUAL WEAR

"Bueyant as a Bobber"

**Super Buy**  
**For Men**  
**\$7.95**

Enjoy yourself! Wear colorful, carefree Rand Bobs. They're made for relaxing... but "shoe-lasted" to assure snug fit and support. Your choice of soft supple leather or washable fabric uppers. All have a full inch of billowy crepe sole.

- All The Wanted Colors
- Cushion Crepe Soles
- Built-in Steel Shanks
- B to E, Sizes 6 to 13



All Leather  
**WORK SHOES**

FULL VAMP CAP TOE

also Same Construction

PLAIN TOE NO SEAM BACK  
Special Price

**\$5.95**

**FINKEL'S FAIR STORE**  
Where Your \$\$ Have More Cents